

Fishboat Right in the Middle

The Plastering of Penzance

Cruiser Salvoes Spoil Pleasant Night

By EDDY GILMORE

PENZANCE, England (AP) — Britain's Royal Navy has launched an investigation into a Gilbert and Sullivan comedy that almost turned into tragedy.

Within a few miles of this setting of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance,"

Britain's biggest cruiser almost blew a tiny fishing boat out of the water.

It happened Friday night. Chief Engineer Clifton Pender of the trawler Lyonesse told reporters about the nightmarish experience after docking yesterday. Let him tell the story:

"Our ship is owned and manned by our family. We come from Mousehole, not far from here. Five Penders were aboard.

"We were fishing last night when suddenly we heard a great crash. It broke the peace of a very pleasant night.

"I thought at first the propeller had hit a shark.

"A few minutes later another bang was accompanied by a flash and I shouted for those below to come on deck.

"They came just in time to see a salvo of about a dozen shells pitch into the water within 200 yards to starboard."

The salvo was followed by another.

"By this time I was shouting to the Land's End radio, but they couldn't give me any information — except that no naval exercises were on."

The man from Mousehole said he bellowed into his ship-to-shore radio that he wanted to talk to the naval commander at Portsmouth.

"Finally," said Pender, "I got him on the phone. He said no ship was authorized to fire."

The engineer said such assurance was poor consolation when "you're almost being hit by cruise shells."

But the commander said there was a cruiser in the

neighborhood. A few minutes later the Admiralty came on the radio.

"They apologized and much regretted that I'd been shelled," said Pender. "They said the shells came from the 11,500-ton cruiser Belfast that failed to see us on their radar. They said there would be a full investigation."

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Forecast, sunny
little warmer
light winds
(Details on page 2)

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Fellow-Firemen Try in Vain to Save Stricken Man

Firefighter Edward Fisher is given emergency care by fellow members of Langford Volunteer Fire Department, Chief Rod Bayles and William Okell, after he collapsed while fire fighting at Langford

yesterday. He was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital where further attempts failed to revive him and he was pronounced dead 30 minutes later. See story, Page 13. (Colonist photo.)

Finlayson Demands B.C. Appoint Auditor-General

NELSON (CP) — Provincial Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson Saturday demanded the government hire an auditor-general because "the public should have some assurance that statements published by their elected representatives are factual."

Mr. Finlayson, addressing a party convention here, said the "raging controversy" over pro-

pvincial debt pointed to a need for an auditor-general.

"For purely political advantage, the premier will light a fire to obscure from the public the true state of the province's finances," he said.

He referred to a ceremony which the B.C. Social Credit League will hold at Kelowna Aug. 1 to mark the clearing off of the province's net debt and the seventh anniversary of the Social Credit Party's rise to power.

"At both Westminster and Ottawa, auditors-general perform a useful purpose and command wide respect for their impartial examination of spending and appraisal of financial commitments," Mr. Finlayson said. "B.C. would benefit by doing the same thing."

He also said B.C. should have a power board with a long range plan for development of the province's hydro potential and Canada should consider "going it alone" in development of the Columbia River.

The party leader also urged B.C. to export power if markets can be found in the United States for surplus power on a term basis with guaranteed recovery.

Conservatives from most parts of the province heard their leader accuse the provincial government of stalling Columbia development because the premier "seems to be enamored of Wenner-Gren's undertaking and reluctant to press British Columbia's case on the Columbia with the federal government."

Mounties Subdue Wild Man

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Jail escapee Ray Trosky, still vigorous enough after eight days in the bush to battle wildly with police, was captured Saturday night on the outskirts of Prince George.

A police dog from Cloverdale, one of two brought in for the search, jumped the 27-year-old man as he slept in the bush.

It took five RCMP to subdue him. He had to be trussed up to be carried into a police patrol wagon, and cried continuously: "Don't kill me. Please don't shoot me."

Trosky escaped from jail at Fort St. James July 16 as he served a term for assault and impaired driving.

Search moved to suburban South Fort George early Saturday when Trosky was seen there. Several times he was spotted crossing the roads but the tracking dogs were foiled by the large numbers of people wandering through the woods.

Some of the almost 50 RCMP in the hunt and civilians chased him during the evening, but he outran them all despite having lived off his wits and a few groceries for more than a week.

Police had to remove Trosky's boot to protect themselves from his kicks as they transferred him to jail.

Never Disagreed

Khrushchev told the dinner guests the Soviet Union has never had a disagreement with Eisenhower and recalled that the U.S. president worked with the Soviets during the Second World War.

There was no word whether Nixon and Khrushchev discussed at the dinner the vice-president's surprise decision to fly to Poland for a two-day goodwill visit after his Soviet tour.

Second Vote

The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (Ind.) announced Saturday that a second vote would be taken among salmon fishermen but that the strike was being called on the basis of an earlier vote.

"The union must feel they will carry on a strike regardless of the consequences to union members," Mr. Wicks said.

No Response

Robert Strachan, CCF leader, said last night he had not received any response from Premier Bennett or B.C. cabinet members on his proposal for an emergency session of the Legislature to deal with the labor situation.

Fishboats were tied up along the British Columbia coast during the weekend as 5,000 salmon fishermen went on strike for higher prices.

The entire \$98,000,000 lumber industry has been idle for four weeks.

Miner, Iceman

The prime minister was once a miner. The president of the United States worked his way through school, and among the jobs he had was the back-breaking job of carrying ice.

The vice-president added, however, that in citing these similarities "I did not overlook the fact we have major problems between us."

The atmosphere at the dinner contrasted with the two days of Soviet criticism of Nixon since his arrival here Thursday to open the American national exhibit.

Loud Applause

The vice-president was loudly applauded by 5,000 Russians when he arrived for a hand-shaking tour of the Soviet agricultural and industrial exhibition.

Nixon easily turned aside the heckling of one lone Russian. He traded friendship toasts with Agriculture Minister Vladimir Matskevich. He answered the minister's grumbling about Captive Nations Week, observed in the United States for nations dominated by Communism.

This was the issue that got Nixon's mission off to a shaky start on his arrival Thursday.

fusing, because at some plants the shorworkers voted to strike while tenders — the men who bring the fish from fish boats — did not.

In other plants tenders voted to strike but shorworkers did not.

Terrible

At least 3,000 Indians are said to be fishing in the province will be in a terrible situation if B.C. salmon fishermen prolong their strike, Labor Minister Lyle Wicks said last night.

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City Yachtsman in Honolulu

Circled World Solo, He's Heading Home

HONOLULU (AP) — A Victoria man who has sailed 30,200 miles alone on a trip around the world in his 20-foot boat Trekka, stopped here this week on his way home.

John Guzzwell, 29, arrived unheralded Wednesday night after a 62-day voyage of 5,400 miles from the Panama Canal.

Guzzwell, builder and owner of the craft he calls a "light-displacement midget ocean racer," left British Columbia in September, 1955.

In addition to the 30,200 miles he sailed his own boat alone, Guzzwell said he sailed

for most of 18 months with Brig. Miles Smeaton of Victoria in the yacht Tzu Hang from New Zealand to Australia and South America during 1957 and early 1958.

LOST MAST

He was in the Tzu Hang when she lost her mast in a storm off South America.

Guzzwell left Australia for Honolulu and home in the Trekka last September.

"I've been ashore only three weeks since I left Capetown in February," he said.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

ABOARD SHIP IN THE ATLANTIC—There is a low-ceilinged, smoky little bar at the stern of this vessel where the fun starts at midnight and goes on until 2 a.m. or later.

I'm not frequenting it regularly. But a man has to absorb some of the local color.

An Italian band in scarlet uniform appears, led by an accordion-player. The musicians wander among the tables (which are made from barrels). To be able to move is a feat in itself, because the room is so crowded and the air so dense with smoke and breath that the customers feel like sardines in a can. This is the only bar in the ship open at such an hour.

The musicians not only move, but lustily sing out songs in which the customers join. And all the people seem to be enjoying themselves, crooning "Cantare, Oh Oh," and other Italian and American favorites, rollicking or syrupy or both.

Among the passengers are the members of two American choral societies, travelling to Europe. Their presence damps my zeal for community singing. Just as I am starting to chirrup one or two cracked notes of "Down By the Old Mill Stream," I fancy that I see a gifted young soprano piercing my skull with a diamond-cold hostile stare.

I enjoy myself all the same, until next morning. To stay up late, to miss an hour's sleep because the clocks have to be turned forward on the eastward journey, togulp beer and smoke and to encounter the Atlantic swell for the first time in the voyage—that is a bad mixture of circumstances.

I felt sick. But I controlled my stomach and missed only one meal, the 7 a.m. breakfast. My wife was confined to her bunk for the best part of three days. The little boys were also sick—John from mal de mer, Michael from overeating (because we kept urging him to eat a little more of the rich food) and both children from a cold-like infection which affected their ears and noses, and required treatment by the ship's doctor.

But at least the children had more sense than to stay up late in a bar. Take my tip. If you're on an ocean voyage, shun both beer and Italian music until at least the third day out.

Around Town

'I Regret Sending You Back' Magistrate Tells Victorian

A 28-year-old man, released from Oakalla prison 11 days ago, was sentenced yesterday to a further two years in jail by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court.

Richard G. Gray, 707 Blanshard, admitted breaking and entering the Atlas Coffee Shop with intent to commit an indecent offence.

"I very much regret the necessity of sending you back to prison after only a week and a half," Mr. Ostler told Gray. "I am impressed by the fact that in the time you obtained a job and were working at it."

Advising Gray to seek assistance from Alcoholics Anonymous and similar organizations on release from jail, the magistrate added: "Try to make a decent life for yourself. It is just a shame. You are the only one who can do it."

Control Campaign

\$250,000 for Dogfish To B.C. Fishermen

The federal government will pay out \$250,000 to British Columbia fishermen in a follow-up campaign to control dogfish in coastal waters.

Fisheries Minister Angus MacLean said yesterday fishermen will be paid 10 cents a pound for dogfish liver delivered to specified locations.

Dogfish are predators which annually cause thousands of dollars in damage to fishermen's gear. In some coastal areas they have become so

numerous that commercial fishing has been curtailed. They also interfere with tide-water sport fishing.

The federal government is confident that a concerted fishing program can bring their numbers because dogfish, being members of the shark family, reproduce relatively slowly.

Details on administration of the program may be obtained from area director of fisheries in Vancouver.

Weather Forecast

July 26, 1959

Sunny with a few cloudy periods by evening. A little warmer. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 mph. Monday outlook: cloudy periods.

Recorded Temperatures

High 67 Low 51

Forecast Temperatures

High 70 Low 52

Sunrise 5:39 Sunset 9:01

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods, by evening. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. High and low at 23 near Georgia Strait during the day. High and low at Nanaimo, 76 and 50. Monday outlook: cloudy periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with cloudy periods, becoming mostly cloudy in the northern half by

afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 50. Monday outlook: mostly cloudy.

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SETH HALTON, Publisher SANDHAM GRAVES, Editor-in-Chief
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SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1959

Passing of an Era

THE closing of William Head quarantine station at the end of this week will mark the passing of an era in which the Pacific seaboard was a busy place for immigration and inbound mercantile cargoes which ran into impressive yearly totals. Established in 1894 as a national necessity, the quarantine station served an important role until two world conflicts altered patterns of trade and travel in the Pacific; and the risk of entry of diseases of epidemic nature lessened as the influx from Asiatic lands dropped off. The potential hazard has not disappeared; and the federal quarantine service is merely moving to Victoria, where it will operate from 816 Government Street.

It was a colorful era. The Canadian Pacific Railway pioneered with its fast Pacific "Empresses" carrying fortunes in raw silk from Orient ports, a quota of world travellers, and upwards of 300 Orientals often in their steerage quarters. The Empresses were met by the "silk trains" which rushed the highly-insured cargo to New York. Fourteen major steamship lines then operated freighters around the Pacific bowl on regu-

lar schedules, and Victoria's ocean docks were seldom without waiting business. It was at the William Head station that whole ship's companies would be disembarked for 14 days to three weeks and their belongings disinfected, when smallpox or cholera had been identified or suspected aboard incoming vessels.

During the First World War, William Head served as a temporary barracks for some 10,000 Chinese volunteers enrolled in Allied labor battalions. They were strapping northern Canton men, many with their small pet birds. Towards the close of the Second World War, William Head was a barracks again, this time to house thousands of freed British and other prisoners of war who had met a rough time in Japanese prison camps during hostilities. Victoria has not forgotten yet the pathetic gratitude of those desperately ill men on the return of their first civil liberties.

While its need existed, William Head was smartly operated, had the benefit of exceptional medical and other services, and filled for Canada a vital national service with credit to the nation.

Respect for the Courts

OVER in England where traffic problems are much the same as in this country the courts deal a great deal more harshly with those who flout their authority. It is typical of the British character that the institution of the court commands respect sometimes less in evidence in "newer" lands, and that while minor breaches of the law may be excused or mildly punished, the roof is liable to fall in on anyone adopting a defiant or contemptuous attitude towards the court itself.

An illustration of this somewhat anachronistic survival of judicial authority appeared in a report from London the other day telling of what happened to a motorist who was caught driving after his licence had been suspended for an earlier offence. The magistrate sentenced him to six months' imprisonment and extended the cancellation of licence for a further 20 years. It is noteworthy

that it was the accused's first offence of driving while disqualified.

In this country public reaction to such a sentence would be one of outrage, in the prevailing but mistaken notion that driving while under suspension is a trifling misdemeanor. The courts themselves have contributed to that attitude, and thereby to a lowering of respect for the law, by their lenient punishment. The practice is to let a disqualified driver off with a rebuke and a small fine, sometimes after two, three and in one instance five convictions. Yet this is perhaps the one offence in the book in which the elements of innocence or inadvertence can never be present, and which is moreover in deliberate contempt of court. Some ignorant drivers may not understand that, but how can they ever acquire respect for the commands of the court if the magistrates themselves do not compel it?

A Churchillian Film

A REPORT from London a few days ago said that Hollywood movie plans to make a film of the Churchillian career had fallen flat. Sir Winston had turned the script down. If precedent is any guide this is not surprising. Many a famous historical figure must have turned in his grave after the movie industry had done with him.

The great Churchill is not easy to please, and perhaps only he himself could properly write the script. Magazine editors of his writings have found that he permitted no liberties and that he knew their business as well as they did. Probably some day a film of his life will be made—he is too rich a subject to be passed by—when he is no longer in a position to supervise nuances which in his case would be all important.

While he is yet alive it would be a difficult role for anyone to fill in any case. The Churchillian character is too familiar for any actor to simulate with success. The image of the real Sir Winston would intervene to dilute the quality of whoever attempted to play his part. One cannot imagine either Orson Welles or Peter Ustinov, for instance—cited for the role—as convincing a filmgoer that he was the celebrated "Winnie." This is one case where reality puts illusion completely in the shade.

The film producer concerned is quoted as saying: "Perhaps it is not the kind of idea a Hollywood company can tackle. It would probably be better handled by a British company closer to the subject." Perhaps he is right.

Island Editors Say

Manana Peninsula'

Many months ago, about 36 altogether, there was talk of improving the road leading out to the Swartz Bay ferries. The narrow, winding, dangerous trail which carries a heavy burden of island traffic today was to be cleaned up and developed. The new route was surveyed and checked. Samples of the underlay were taken and the stage was set for an impressive approach to the Gulf Islands ferries.

While surveying the district the provincial government yawned ostentatiously. Finally it laid its weary head on the lap of the snoring federal government and the plans were forgotten. Manana Peninsula lies dormant beneath the sleeping forms of two governments. The airport hums with their snores and the traffic sleepily negotiates the winding trail to the Swartz Bay ferry.

—SIDNEY/REVIEW

Progress Through Strife

Science has provided many answers to production problems. Research has helped in establishing markets. Inventive minds have contributed the machinery for full use of the forest products. Although the current situation may raise doubts, progress has also been made in management-employee relations. A man can build a career and security in the lumbering industry. The employer can depend on skilled, steady workers.

While science has solved technical problems, it is apparent that strife and compromise have accomplished a great deal in the human problem of industry.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES

All Are Fire Watchers

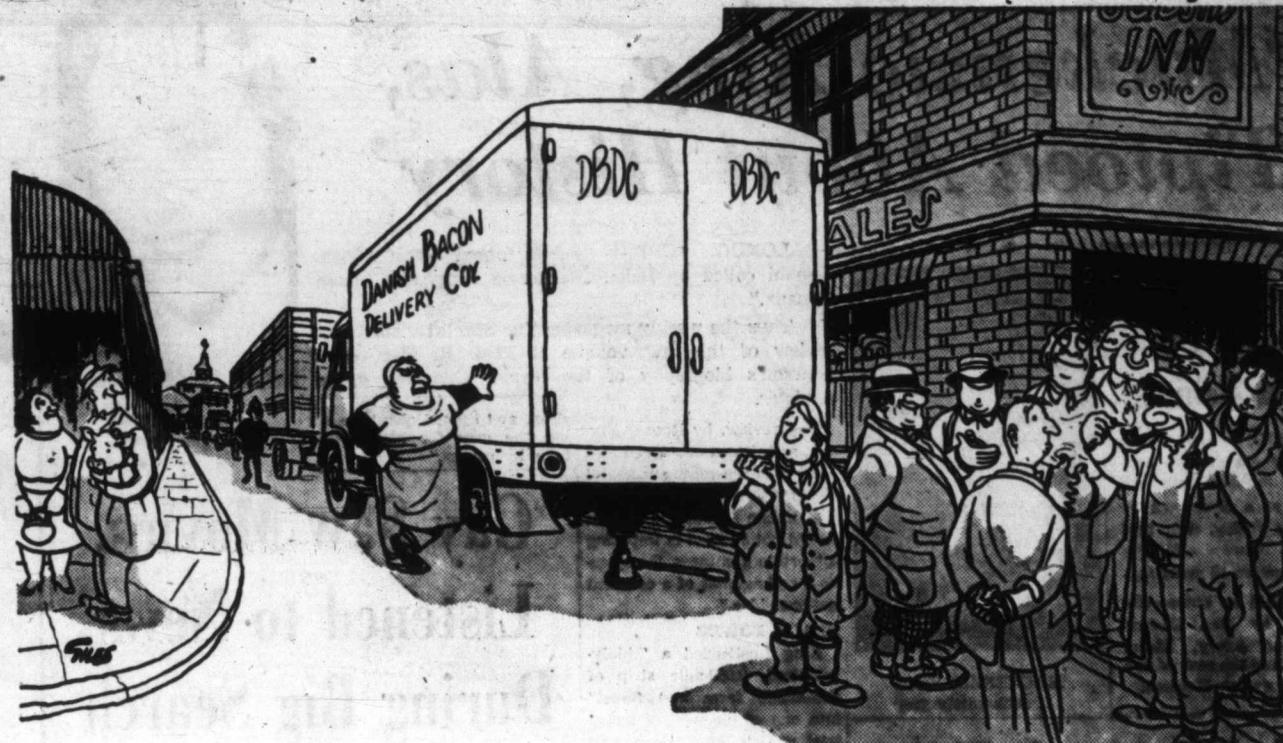
Now in the midst of a bitter strike, the people of Cowichan know the seriousness of economic strife. For some years,

The changing face of Campbell River will change quite radically with the coming of the barge dock and the oil company installations. Destined to go is one of the village's oldest landmarks. A great deal of the community's history passed before the facade of the Richmond Court Hotel and its demise will be felt keenly by many oldtimers. Only time will erase the memory of what the town once held and only time will decide whether or not the correct decisions were made regarding its destiny.

—CAMPBELL RIVER COURIER

Water Pressure Problems
Because this pressure problem has arisen in every hot, dry summer for many years, it is obvious now that providing more and more water in larger and larger mains will not be the answer. The only solution would appear to lie in finding some means of reducing the water pressure in the lower areas. One possible method would be to provide the upper levels with a separate system, cut off completely from the lower levels.

—LADYSMITH CHRONICLE



"I suppose nobody's seen my rear wheels?"
(Britain has agreed to lift the 10 per cent duty on Danish bacon—A blow," says the president of the National Union of Agricultural Workers, "that will undermine a large section of British agriculture.")

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

DIogenes is supposed to have gone around with a candle in daylight, looking, he said, "for a man." He should have looked in the mirror except that, according to one source, he lived in a tub and so maybe didn't have a mirror.

Had he been searching the book of quotations before me he might have gone through a lot of candles. These reference works are like statistics and indeed the Bible; one can pick an item to support a thesis and leave all else alone.

Compendiums of this nature play it all ways and the variety would have puzzled even Diogenes. What is that, but how can they ever acquire respect for the commands of the court if the magistrates themselves do not compel it?

Fancy this, to start with. Sir Thomas Browne opined he was a noble animal and Nicolas Boileau said he was the greatest fool of all the earth's creatures.

Dryden called man the "porcelain clay of mankind," while Emerson's view was that "a man is a bundle of relations, a knot of roots, whose flower and fruitage is the world."

Carlyle was blunter, as he could be in some moods. He said flatly that man was a foolish baby who in the end got what he deserved, to wit: one small grave.

Very depressing, this kind of assessment, and not at all flattering. Much cheerier to turn to Addison, who believed that "man is the merriest species of the creation." And to someone called Savage who thought "man's truest monument must be a man."

In fact this book I'm dipping into—and beginning to regret the exercise—is rather a gloomy glossary. Most men who put pen to man are dubious about him. They must have been looking in their own mirrors, I fear.

I had hoped that Shakespeare, the pundit par excellence, would have had some sage word on the subject but, alas, he sat on the fence. One day he eulogized: "What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason!" And the next day he bemoaned: "Man delights not me; no, nor women either."

Talking of women Prince Metternich declared that a man says to himself before he goes out, "What shall I say?" whereas a woman meditates, "What shall I wear?"

They must agree with Sinclair Lewis that "all through history men were the masters, women the inferiors. Now they are nearly equal—but men still have them licked." I doubt Dorothy Thompson would let this pass unanswered.

Actually the kindest word on the subject is by Helen Keller, as one might expect, who says that by learning the sufferings and burdens of man she became aware of the power of life over darkness.

I liked Heywood Broun's assertion, viz: that man has staggered and reeled from hammer blows, but he hasn't been counted out yet. So "who dares say he is puny?"

Not I, being of the same persuasion, even if Sir James Jeans deemed a man a spec of dust and Pascal thought him a weak reed.

I shall let Abraham Lincoln have the last word, it is the wisest of all:

"Human nature will not change. In any future great national trial, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good."

That is about the size of it, as indeed this book of quotations makes amply clear.

Letter from London

Reappraisal of Transport Trends

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

TRANSPORT is very much in the public eye in Britain these days. British Railways are about to come out with a re-appraisal of their plans which, according to predictions, includes a request to the government to write off something like \$800,000,000 to give them a new start.

If that is done then modernization should do the rest and make the railways self-supporting.

Our nationalized airways are suffering from a two-pronged attack—one from private enterprise which claims that many fares could be halved if they were allowed to compete with the nationalized corporations, and the other from passengers who claim that tourist travel is becoming so uncomfortable and over-crowded that the time saved is not worth it.

At the back of it all is the question whether efficient travel is a national amenity or a luxury. Shipping interests, cashing in on the discomfort of economy air travel and the exhaustion that many people feel after a long air journey in a confined space, are extolling the virtues of sea travel for relaxation and comfort. The shipping men add point to their plea by the fact that they are amongst our largest earners of foreign currency—especially dollars—and that they receive no direct subsidy from the government except for specific services, such as mail contracts or diverting vessels to make calls at specific ports which might otherwise be avoided on the grounds that the call is uneconomic.

The shipping companies are being left largely to their own devices and this year they received some relief in the reduction of a punitive rate of tax which prevented them building up reserves equivalent to the replacement value of obsolete ships. Even now most shipping companies pay the treasury substantial amounts in in-

come tax which, they complain, are being used to subsidize their competitors in the air; at the same time airline companies in which shipping companies have big interests are being denied the right to compete with government airlines with very few exceptions, and even then only under conditions involving onerous restrictions.

Broadly the shipping companies do not compete with the railways but the railways are trying to get into the money earning class again by closing down many rural lines and depriving tens of thousands of taxpayers, who have to make good railway deficits with no railway service. The tragedy of this operation is that no attempt has been made to attract business to non-paying lines.

The railway argument is that they are charged with making the service pay its way and that if the government wished non-paying lines to be preserved as a public amenity they must contribute a sum of money to make it operationally worth while, in the same way that they pay a shipping company certain sums to call at a remote Pacific island three times a year because it is in the national interest to do so.

So far the government has refused direct contributions to the railways but they may have to come round to it, because the closure of branch lines is having a cumulative political effect.

Airlines present different problems. National prestige is involved in a big way in air travel. Nations regard airlines as good public relations and are obviously fearful that private companies intent on earning profits might not be as good an advertisement for the nation as a corporation which justifies uneconomic operation on the grounds of prestige.

Against that the promise of independent operators to provide efficient service with greater comfort at virtually half present prices is having a political reaction. Why should the

treasury pay out vast sums to nationalized corporations instead of collecting income tax from private companies and allowing citizens to travel at substantial reductions in fares?

Added to this is another political argument—the amount of money being spent on American aircraft by British companies when there are equivalent and possibly better British machines. The new Comet, for example, is operating at 92% capacity, but workers are being laid off building Comets because British Overseas Airways is taking delivery of Boeings, and is contemplating replacing some Britannias which have proved immensely popular with travellers in order to provide a slightly faster schedule.

For nearly a century now shipping companies have had to provide a compromise between economics and speed. Speed costs a great deal of money by land, sea or air. In the air the accent has been on speed, and economic chaos has followed; and because national prestige is involved the taxpayer has had to foot the bill.

The same argument is now at stake in discussions with the Cunard service on the question of replacements for the two Queens on the Atlantic run. Should the company build efficient ships from their own resources or receive a government subsidy to build bigger, better and faster ships in the interests of national prestige? And, if so, why should the Atlantic Ocean be so privileged and not every other main shipping route?

The taxpayer, of course, is not consulted. His job is merely to pay what he is told to pay. At the moment the bill he foots for roads, railways, airlines and shipping totals something in excess of \$1,000,000,000 a year.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

AT the Great Lakes with the improbable name of Go Home Bay they had a unique thunderstorm a couple of weeks ago. The thunder roared, the lightning flashed and down came the rain. But due to some freak of atmospheric confusion the very air at ground level was crackling with static electricity. Nobody remembers ever having seen such hazy blue flame sizzling around the pump taps. One cottager reached for the handle of her electric refrigerator and got a shock that numbed her arm for an hour. Fireballs were seen bouncing around on the rocks. In addition to the usual forked lightning that was blistering the air in the distance, there seemed to be a continuous flutter of what is called sheet-lightning all around the horizon.

Many of the cottagers were slain. One small girl, the daughter of Dr. David Stark, ran to her daddy for comfort.

"Why, my dear," he said, picking her up, "God makes the lightning. It's perfectly natural, like rain or snow or wind. The thunder is far off, darling. Look: let us count."

He took her to the window to look out at the lashing rain and the pyrotechnics.

"See? We see a flash of lightning, and then we count—one, two, three, four, five, six. That means it is six miles away before we hear the thunder. There . . ."

And as he said "There!" ker-bang, a bolt of lightning hit the boathouse of his next door neighbor, fire flashed in all directions, sparks, smoke, flame.

"Wow," said Dr. Stark, retiring from the window, little girl in arms, duly impressed.

Time Capsule . . .

Bandit Shot Down

JOHN DILLINGER was shot down by police as he left a North Side Chicago theatre 25 years ago. A woman betrayed the gunman to gain a police reward.

Sergeant Martin Zarkovich of East Chicago, a friend of Officer William P. O'Malley, who had been killed in the \$20,000 holdup of the First National Bank of Chicago, found where Dillinger was.

He spent his holidays hanging around saloons on Chicago's North Side, where he met a woman who became known as "the girl in the red dress." She was a friend of Dillinger's. Zarkovich persuaded her to tell the bandit.

Fifteen federal agents were waiting outside the Biograph Theatre when Dillinger walked out, arm-in-arm with two girls. The "girl in the red dress" moved away from him across an alley as the policemen fired, and Dillinger fell mortally wounded.

"He was just a yellow rat that the country may consider itself fortunate to be rid of," said J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Dillinger had undergone plastic surgery to change his face. Some one supplied a new, detailed description to police.

Dillinger had been one of the most cunning bandits in U.S. history. Once he posed as a detective story writer, gained admittance to a police station, and looked through an arsenal of rifles and pistols. Later he returned and robbed the station of all its guns.

Once he attended a banker's convention in the role of a salesman of bank accessories.

This nonsense would have to end, the Colonist said. The British consul in San Francisco should see that the mail was put aboard a British ship and carried to Victoria direct.

But the postmaster wouldn't hand

the mail over. He said it had to go by the American steamer Northern of Pacific Steamship Co. The mail then had to go by way of Oregon and Puget Sound.

This nonsense would have to end,

the Colonist said. The British consul in San Francisco should see that the mail was put aboard a British ship and carried to Victoria direct.

Once he attended a banker's con-

vention in the role of a salesman of

Mouth-to-Mouth System

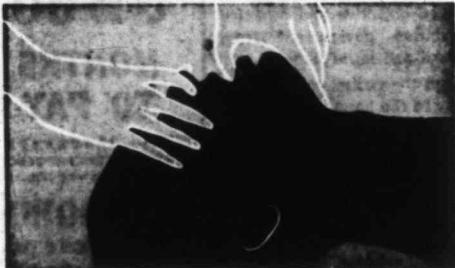
Breathe Life Into Victims



1. Place victim on the back, loosen collar and belt. Stretch head back and raise lower jaw.



2. Insert left thumb in the mouth and grasp lower jaw and lift it forcibly upward and forward.



3. Hold the lower jaw up and with the right hand close the victim's nose.

Business Topics

Tight Money To Go On In Canada

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

With the Bank of Canada's rediscount rate now at an all-time high of 5.66 per cent, 19 per cent above the previous high June 18, hopes for an early relaxation of the tight money situation appear to have vanished.

The Bank of Canada could easily change the situation by increasing the money supply, but there are strong indications that the bank still considers the inflationary trend explosive enough to erupt dangerously if given any leeway.

In view of the fact that the government is now preparing its fall financing, the situation has grown sticky, out both ways.

The Bank of Canada cannot dissuade new capital enterprises by raising borrowing charges and at the same time help the government to raise

Why Lend to John Doe?

"A bank cannot sell out its clients but you reach a state of absurdity when quite obviously the policy of a bank ought to be to collect all its loans and invest the money in treasury bills. Why take the risk of loaning to John Doe if I can get more from treasury bills than I can collect from him?"

Despite the anomalous position, stocks of Canadian banks continued to soar after the new rate was announced.

Brokers think that the buying came from investment and pension funds looking for pretty secure forms of investment.

Victoria householders, vexed by the growing pall of industry.

Competitor Climbed, Too

It overtook Trans-Canada Pipeline stock Thursday when it hit a new high of \$29. Trans-Canada, which also rose during the day, closed at \$28%.

When Alberta Gas Trunk shares were sold in 1957 to Alberta residents at \$5.25 a share, Trans-Canada Pipeline was selling above \$40 a share and Westcoast Transmission was about \$50. Westcoast is now \$18%.

No interest will be paid Aug. 1 or on subsequent payment dates on the first mortgage bonds of Stanrock Uranium Mines Ltd., now in receivership.

Montreal Trust, receiver and manager, says funds arising from the undertakings of the company will be applied first to payment of principal, second to premium, if any, and third to interest on the bonds, in 1940.

Simplest Artificial Respiration

You Can Be Ready To Save a Life

Special to the Colonist

Hundreds of drownings will occur in Canada this summer which could be prevented with prompt application of artificial respiration.

In Ontario recently an eight-year-old boy died while onlookers argued about the method that should be used to revive him. Here are the six steps of breathing technique—one of the methods under dispute while the boy's life hung in the balance.

Dr. L. C. Haslam, an expert

in the subject, answers questions concerning this technique:

What is the advantage of the mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing method over the arm-lift one?

It is simple and any obstruction of the air passage is recognized at once.

Good for Any Age

Can the method be used on babies? Is there any difference in the technique for babies and for adults?

It is perfectly adaptable to a victim of any age. With infants, the jaw is pushed forward by pressing at the jawbone. This is because the thumb in the mouth can block it. Air is breathed into the infant by covering the nose and mouth with your mouth and breathing in.

This doesn't sound like a new method—isn't it actually old?

It goes as far back as the Bible and a "rescue breathing" incident is recorded in 2nd Kings, Chapter 4, verse 34.

What do you do if the victim's jaws are so rigid you can't breathe into the mouth?

Cover the mouth completely with your fingers and then breathe into the nostrils.

What about germs if I'm to put my mouth on a stranger?

Don't worry about germs when a life is at stake. A hole can be torn in a handkerchief (if one is available) and this placed over the mouth of a patient.

Enough Oxygen

The chest will not rise when you breathe in.

What do I do if this is so? Try to clear the tongue from the throat, readjust the head angle and resume the method.

With a drowning victim, when should I start using the technique?

Don't wait until the patient is ashore. If at all possible, begin mouth-to-mouth breathing immediately. The earlier artificial respiration is started, the better the chance of success.

Water Flows

Are there any special factors with a drowning victim to consider?

Your first breath into him may cause water to come out. Clear his throat and resume breathing. If there is water in his stomach, push gently on the stomach and let the water flow out of his mouth.

How do you know the victim needs rescue breathing?

Your administration of rescue breathing can't hurt him if he is breathing all right, but it can save his life if he isn't.

You can recognize the patient's shortage of oxygen because of the blue coloration of the lips, tongue and fingernails.

How many breaths will be needed to revive a patient?

It may take only 10 or 15 or you may have to continue the method for hours.

Why are the nostrils pinched?

The skin color will gradually turn to a glowing pink.

What other accidents can produce asphyxia?

Carbon monoxide poisoning from a car's exhaust, electric shock, a foreign body lodged in the throat, an overdose of certain medicines or a chest injury.

What is the first step with a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning?

Get the patient into fresh air and then send someone for help, if this is possible. Immediately begin rescue breathing.

What is the first step in saving a victim of electric shock?

Make sure he is not still touching a source of live current. Then begin rescue breathing as quickly as possible.

Push Gently

Isn't there a chance of blowing air into the stomach with this method?

Yes. All you have to do is push gently on the stomach to remove the air.

How long should a breath last?

Three to four seconds.

How often should I breathe into the patient?

As often as possible.

A breath should last only until the chest rises. Remove your mouth and count to three or four and then resume breathing in. If you find you are becoming light-headed or dizzy, just slow down your rate a bit.

Oak Bay Tory Says:

Courts 'Only Solution' To B.C. Labor Ills

NELSON, B.C. — Labor courts should be set up in B.C. to solve the province's big industrial disputes, Oak Bay Conservative candidate James George said in Nelson Saturday.

"NO CONCERN"

"Indeed, the minister of labor has shown that he has no concern for the public welfare and no understanding of representative government."

Mr. George said recent statements by a union official indicated "callous disregard for the welfare of the people of B.C. and a shocking contempt for law and order

which, if not restrained, could lead to anarchy."

WHOLESALE food prices in the U.S. in mid-July were at their lowest since November, 1936. The Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index dropped to 36, while the all-time high was 56.90 in December, 1950.

ONLY SOLUTION

"There is only one solution.

Unions, like all other big business, must be brought

within and made subject to the law. The first step is the establishment of labor courts."

Mr. George said, "Our elected representatives have done little to safeguard the interests of the people.

"NO CONCERN"

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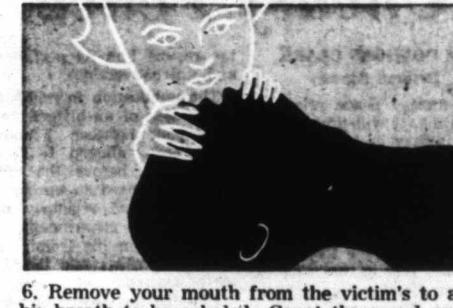
which, if not restrained, could lead to anarchy."



4. Take a deep breath, place your mouth firmly over the victim's mouth and breathe out.



5. While breathing into victim, watch chest rise to make sure his air passage is clear.



6. Remove your mouth from the victim's to allow his breath to be exhaled. Count three and repeat.

B.C. Firms Save On Prairie Meat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two Vancouver meat packing firms have begun trucking cattle from Calgary in an attempt to cut beef prices.

The firms, Pacific Meat and Burns & Co., complain that prairie packers can ship dressed meat here more cheaply than Vancouver firms can take delivery of live cattle by rail.

Jack Diamond, president of Pacific Meat, said Saturday the local firms have been unable to compete because of the high rail freight rates on live cattle.

Now they are slicing \$12 a carload off their freight costs by trucking the cattle. Because the truck journey takes less time, the cattle are in better condition when they arrive.

The major snag, says Burns & Co. executive S. L. Gates, is that a much larger trucking fleet will be needed to bring in a sufficiently large volume of cattle for the saving to be passed on to the public.

"But every little bit helps

to keep the prices down," he said.

Enquiries are invited from men who want to get into their own business with unlimited opportunities as to earnings.

Applicants must be of good character, married and established in their community. Letters must be received before the end of July, 1959.

Write Qualifications, Address and Telephone Number to VICTORIA PRESS, BOX 1645

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FLECK BROS. LTD.

C. R. (Bob) Ellinor

Another recommended method of artificial respiration—the Holgar-Nielson system—will be explained in the Colonist Tuesday.

Mr. Ellinor, a senior member of Fleck Bros. Limited, has been with them for 20 years, with the exception of four years during the war when he was a pilot with the R.C.A.F. He is well acquainted with all the phases of the Industrial Supply business and is now reading in Victoria.

The office of Fleck Bros. Limited on Vancouver Island will remain at its present location, 2014 Douglas Street, Victoria, with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. (Bob) Ellinor, together with Miss Muriel and Miss Helen Moran, looking forward to serving, as before, the valued customers of Fleck Bros. Limited on lower Vancouver Island.

EV 2-2101

HARRY FOSTER LTD. PHONE EV 2-2101

MODERN 7-SUITE CITY APARTMENT.

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(Terms)

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Appointments to view arranged by calling Mr. Robert Mitchell, Res. EV 3-4473, or Mr. Art Yells, EV 3-5039.

EV 2-2101

EV

Watch That Waste!

How to Deal With Drains

Waste matter that tends to clog drains, especially material that will not dissolve in water, should never be disposed of through the drainage system of a house. Accumulations of grease, for example, will slow down and sometimes block the passage of waste water.

Plugged or sluggish drains can often be freed simply by using a plunger or force cup. In some cases, however, it may be necessary to employ

get dividends

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All work guaranteed. A division of

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LAWN CARE

Air is necessary for the grass roots to breathe. If insufficient air is present then the grass is not able to make proper use of the moisture and plant food. In fact it approaches a situation of suffocation. Air is also necessary for the beneficial chemical and biological processes which are so essential for a healthy soil. Inadequate aeration may actually result in a reversal of these processes so that mineral nutrients are locked up in unavailable form and the grass could die from plant food starvation in the midst of plenty.

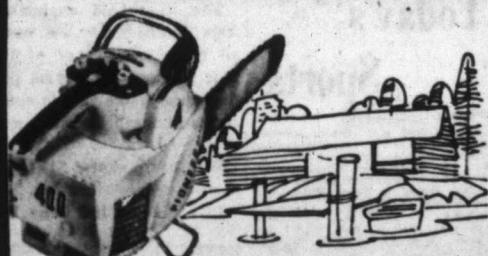
Our aerifying service places over 100,000 turf-piercing reservoirs in the average lawn, enabling air, water and plant food to reach the roots.

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Housing Starts Fewer

OTTAWA (CP) — An increase in the flow of direct federal mortgage loans in June was not sufficient to offset a drop in new housing construction, a report by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation shows.

In a preliminary report covering centres of 5,000 population and over, CMHC said new housing starts in June fell by 12.5 per cent to 11,312 from 12,923 a year earlier. There was a slight gain, however, from the 11,155 homes started in May.

For the first half of the year, construction starts were made on 45,251 homes compared with 52,882 in January to June of last year.

Direct loans by the corporation in June were made for 3,166 units, compared with 2,905 a year earlier. The rise was sharper when compared with May, when direct loans were made for 1,383 units.

However, National Housing Act lending from private lending sources declined.

Starts declined in the British Columbia region by 17.6 per cent to 1,233.

Handyman's Guide

Sliding Shower Doors Need More Tile Above

By J. RALPH DALZELL

Readers have inquired how to install sliding shower doors in the bathrooms of new or recently-built houses or apartments, particularly where the ceramic tile in tub recesses is only about four feet above the tub rim.

Picture 1 shows a typical tub recess where the ceramic tile is only about four feet above the tub rim, which was adequate when old-fashioned shower curtains were used. To install shower doors, the tile should extend at least 64 inches above the tub rim so 60-inch high shower doors and frames can be placed on the flat rim of the tub. In most cases, more tile must be added, but it is not difficult.

1 TOP ROW OFF

Tile and adhesive can be purchased at a number of local lumber yards, hardware, department and roofing stores. A piece of the existing tile can be used as a sample. In most cases, the top row of existing tile will be removed to its having a rounded top edge. The removal process is shown in picture 4. First, use the corner of a putty knife to scrape the grout (white mortar) from the top horizontal joint.

PULL LOOSE

Next, force a small trowel, as shown, back of each piece of tile and gently pull forward until the tile loosens. Plasterboard or plaster may come off as each piece of tile is removed. Tile should not be used again, as new tile, with rounded edges, will be needed for the top row. Count pieces of old tile removed, and the number of new pieces required for three or more rows of new tile required to bring new top course at least 64 inches above the tub rim.

Tile will no doubt be cut to a smaller size as indicated by the existing tile. Tile cutters can be rented.

SMOOTH WALL

After the tile has been removed, smooth the plasterboard or plaster, especially in corners, by using sandpaper to roughen the wall enamel where the new tile is to be placed. Hold dry pieces of tile against the wall to judge where the top of the new tile will be.

The adhesive should be spread on the wall using a toothed trowel. Do not apply adhesive thicker than the depth of the trowel teeth. Do not wet the tile. Apply adhesive as shown in picture 3. Gently press each piece into position keeping the vertical and horizontal joints in line with the existing tile. After application, the pieces of tile can be moved if necessary by a slight pressure. Do not try to pick up the tile after it has been applied to the wall.

TRIM CORNERS

Out-of-plumb walls or minor joint irregularities in existing tile may require some trimming of new tiles at corners.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun, July 26, 1959 7



Neighbor's Image

Still under construction, San Francisco skyscraper's glass mirrors shadowy outline of one of city's older landmarks. Windowed wall is part of the new Zellbacher Building, which can serve as a looking glass for people in the Shell Building nearby. The Shell Building was once a towering structure itself, but now it's being hemmed in by higher buildings.

★★★



As each new row of tile is applied (see picture 3) place each piece directly above the piece below. If necessary corner pieces can be trimmed so they will fit into place to maintain proper vertical joints. Most tile have ears which automatically create a proper joint thickness. If ears are not present use small pieces of cardboard which can be removed after two days.

Allow about three days for new tile to set. Then mix grout with water, and apply it to

joints with a rubber spatula.

When the grout becomes slightly hard, run a finger along the joints to trim and firm them so all appear to be the same width. Do not install shower door frames for at least a week after new tile has been placed.

The shower doors and frames come with full installation directions. The installation is simple and can be completed in one day. When installed the doors will look like those shown in picture 2.

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STAN LEONARD
... almost too tired

Stan Coasts Home For Seventh Title

HULL, Que.—Stan Leonard of Vancouver, making a shambles of the tournament he almost decided he was too tired to enter, won the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association title for a record seventh time here yesterday.

Leonard, 45, coasted home with a one-under-par 71 in the final round for a 54-hole total of 204, tying the CPGA record

set by Al Balding of Markham, Ont., in 1955.

There was never any real pressure on the brilliant Vancouver pro as he picked up top money of \$1,000 and the Seagram Shield in the \$8,500 tournament, 47th and richest CPGA to date.

Leonard had decided to skip the tourney, complaining that he was too tired to do it justice. But a few days before

the start he relented, and found his game had seldom been better.

He shot a sizzling 64 on the par 72 course in practice. In the first round of the tournament he fired a 67 to tie the course record. Then he went out Friday and broke it with a 66.

Not quite so hot yesterday, especially on the greens, he was again a model of consistency with two birdies, 15 pars and a lone bogey. He had his chances for birdies on the last two holes to break Balding's record, but missed putts and had to settle for a 66.

Balding was a distant second yesterday with 213, nine strokes off the pace after a final-round 71. He collected \$800. He and Leonard, as the two top finishers, also win an expense-paid trip to the Caribbean circuit and a chance at prize money totalling nearly \$38,000.

Bill Kozak, Niagara Falls professional, was third with 214 for \$600. Only 10 in the field of 107 equalled par for the route. Defending champ Henry Martel of Edmonton had 215.

Home runs: Salt Lake City, Hall, Spokane, Howard, Billings, Phoenix, McCovey.

Vancouver Slides Down into Third

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Vancouver Mounties suffered a 7-3 defeat at the hands of Salt Lake City Saturday night and as a result fell into a virtual three-way tie for second place in the Pacific Coast League.

Vancouver, Salt Lake City and Portland, who edged San Diego, all trail Sacramento by one game. Portland is one percentage point ahead of Vancouver and Salt Lake City.

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King Fisherman List Exceeds 8,000 Mark

Entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest have passed the 8,000 mark, and with almost three months remaining is nearly halfway toward the record total of 1957.

Figures compiled last night show a total of 8,000 fish entered in the popular contest—3,851 coho, 3,079 sprats, 16,201 bass and 658 trout.

In 1957, the third year of the contest, a record 16,399 fish were weighed in as anglers tried for monthly crests, merchandise prizes and the King

Fisherman Trophies. Last year there were 16,021 fish entered. Latest entries:

BAMBERTON BEACH

RESTAURANT

Lou Guidi, 3118 Shelsbourne; 11:30-9:30 p.m. Spring, Strip-Teaser. Don Reiter, Vancouver: 6:20 p.m. Strip-Teaser. L. R. Mathew, 1066 Dan Marion; 6:20 a.m. Strip-Teaser. M. Kropman, 1083 Redfern; 7:30 p.m. Strip-Teaser.

Ky Music Cracks Lansdowne Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ky Music, a four-year-old chestnut filly owned by Jack Diamond, set a track record for the mile and a quarter Saturday as she won the \$3,500-added British Columbia Derby at Lansdowne race track.

Ky Music toured the track in two minutes, flat, shaving 1.5 seconds off the old mark. The win kept Ky Music in the forefront of British Columbia's crop of three-year-olds.

— Race 8500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Mansie (Cormack) \$2.10 93 72 82 30

Spicy (Cormack) 4.50 94 82 72 80

Novell (McLeod) 2.40

Also: G. An Read, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Second Race — 8500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Lady Galant (Arden) \$4.50 93 82 60

Glitter (Cormack) 4.50 94 82 60

Double Shot (Marsh) 5.10

Also: P. First, Boston Star, Arden, Reacher, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.11 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Third Race — 8500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Wardie (Cormack) \$2.10 93 72 82 30

Spicy (Cormack) 4.50 94 82 72 80

Novell (McLeod) 2.40

Also: G. An Read, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Fourth Race — 8500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Glo-Bein (Williams) \$3.70 82 50

Eve (Williams) 2.80

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: New Gold, Minnie Mac, Ore.

Vocal: Time, 1.10-4.

Fifth Race — 8500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Maze Mike (Williams) \$4.40 82 50

Delare (Richards) 2.80

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: G. An Read, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Sixth Race — \$1,000 purse, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Ky Music (Ulrich) \$3.80 82 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Seventh Race — \$3,500-added British Columbia Derby, three-year-olds, about one mile.

Ky Music (Ulrich) \$3.80 82 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Eighth Race — 8500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile.

Arness (Arden) \$2.10 72 50

Queen (Bromfield) 4.30

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Ninth Race — 8500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Tenth Race — 8500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Eleventh Race — 8500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Twelfth Race — 8500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Thirteenth Race — 8500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Fourteenth Race — 8500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Fifteenth Race — 8500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Sixteenth Race — 8500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Seventeenth Race — 8500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Eighteenth Race — 8500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Nineteenth Race — 8500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Twentieth Race — 8500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Twenty-first Race — 8500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

Prize: \$200. Total: 1.12 2-3.

Quintiles: \$22.80.

Twenty-second Race — 8500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Queen (Bromfield) \$2.10 72 50

Novell (McLeod) 3.10

Also: Our Johnnie, Tea Bag, Rafal, Rose, Anna, First Time, Larks, P. J. McLean, Pet Horse, Time.

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Intervention

Kerala Move 'Overdue'

NEW DELHI, India (Reuters) — Early intervention by India's central government in the affairs of Communist-ruled Kerala State seemed certain following a series of top-level meetings here Saturday.

Political observers expect Kerala's Communist government to be suspended and replaced by direct rule of Indian President Rajendra Prasad, pending new elections in about six months.

At least 16 persons have been killed and thousands arrested in a campaign by opposition parties to oust the Communist regime.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru discussed the Kerala situation for more than an hour yesterday with Prasad. Nehru's daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, president of the ruling Congress Party, declared after the meeting: "Central intervention is long overdue."

Lake of Bays in Ontario's Muskoka resort region was so named by Alexander Shirreff, first explorer of the area in 1829.

Unfortunately, So Do Weeds

Berries Grow Like Weeds

NORTH COWICHAN — An experiment five years ago to see if plants would grow in swamp land here has "blossomed" into Vancouver Island's biggest blueberry farm.

"We got some plants just to try them out. They grew like weeds," said R. W. Gamble yesterday.

Last year 400 pounds of berries were grown on his property in the



Gazing at "a couple of blueberry pies on the tree" is R. W. Gamble of Mays Road, North Cowichan, whose experiment five years ago in a damp Somenos swamp paid off in luscious berries. — (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Somenos drainage district swamp just north of Herd Road.

"This year I'll be mighty surprised if we don't get a ton and a half," he said.

Mr. Gamble has 134 acres of land, two of which hold 1,700 berry plants.

He has 18 varieties, all imported from New Jersey.

The land is almost like peat, and two inches down the dampness of the swamp can be seen.

"The land's sure good, but there's one drawback. The weeds grow as good as the plants," Mr. Gamble said.

"When the trees are 10 years old they'll yield enough to make 10,000 pies. That's a lot of pies," he said.

Flipping Tractor Crushes Farmer

GRAND FORKS, B.C. (CP) — Farmer Jack P. Popoff was killed Saturday when his tractor flipped over backwards, crushing him. His son Dickie, 3, who was riding on the back, was in critical condition in hospital here with a fractured skull and cuts.

Popoff was dragging pipe up a steep embankment when the rear wheel of the tractor dug into soft dirt. The overbalanced tractor flipped over.

Edmonton Unions Up in Arms

Little Girl Meets Queen —Under Different Name

EDMONTON (CP) — The 15,000-member Edmonton labor council is up in arms because the name of a five-year-old girl was changed to the Queen July 21 at city hall.

Pretty Terry Betskal, daughter of a 27-year-old waitress of Ukrainian parentage, was introduced to the Queen by Mayor William Hawrelak as Terry O'Brien.

The child at the time was a resident of the O'Connell Institute, a Roman Catholic home for children.

Jack Leavins, executive secretary of the council, said the home was usurping its authority by changing the name of the girl without her mother's knowledge.

"It strikes me as completely ridiculous because the only reason the O'Connell Institute could have had was to give the girl an Anglo-Saxon name," he said.

"That's foolish in a city like Edmonton where there is such a large section of Ukrainians."

The child's mother said she learned her daughter's name was changed when fellow workers at the hotel where she works saw Terry's picture in an Edmonton newspaper.

The mother said she phoned the institute and was told her daughter's name was changed so Terry could meet the Queen. "They told me not to tell anyone about it," she added.

Terry was taken home by her mother for the weekend.

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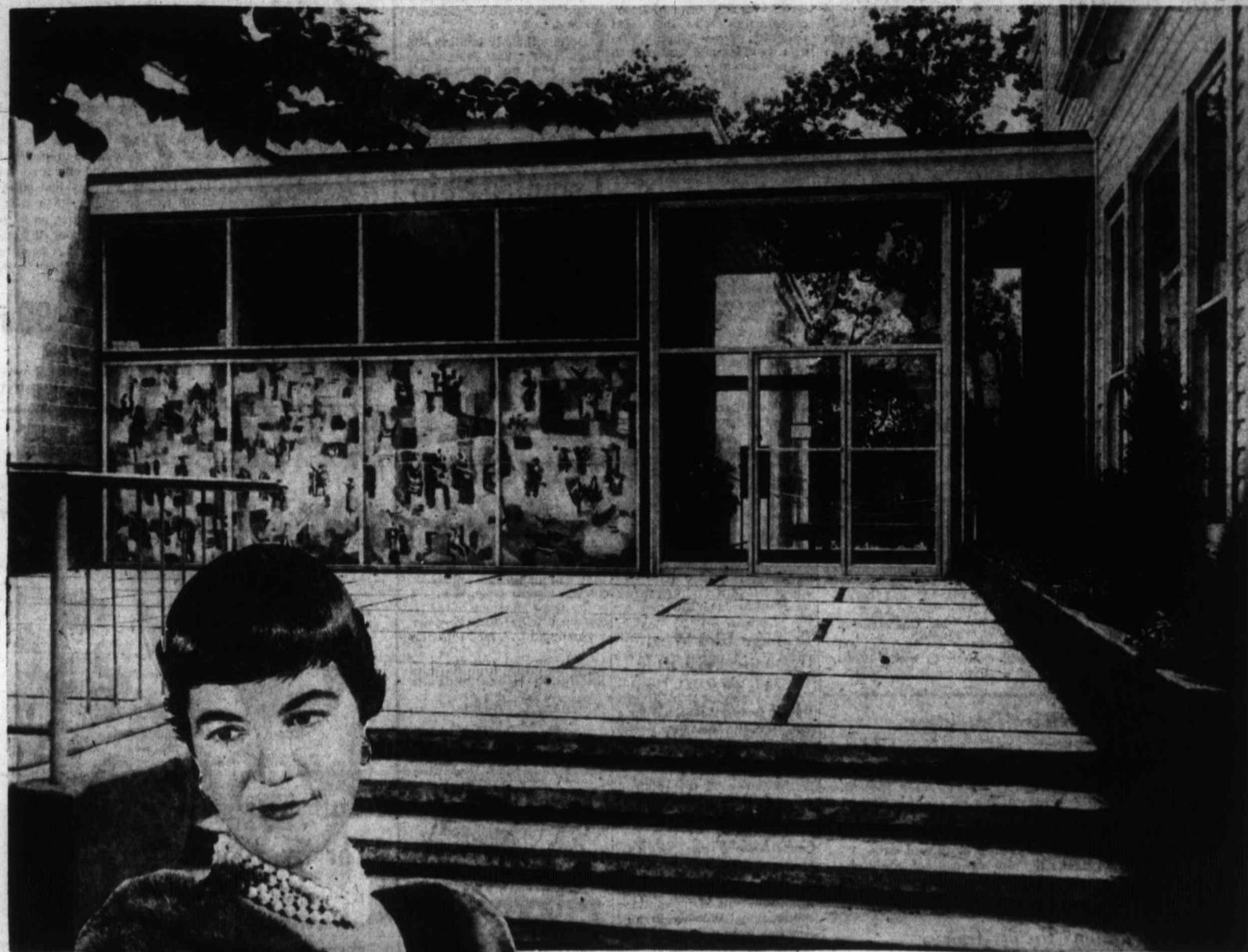
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EATON'S

August Fur Sale

Buy With Confidence That You Possess The Very Best



A Masterpiece Created For You

A good fur is a work of art in its own right, displayed to best advantage when it graces your shoulders at the season's most important social engagements. EATON'S traditionally selects the most luxurious furs, styles them ingeniously with a special touch of elegance and originality, and presents them for

your approval at exceptionally low prices during our August Fur Sale. When you choose your new fur from this outstanding collection, you buy with the knowledge that you receive the utmost in elegance, value and quality . . . and, most important, you are protected by our time-honoured guarantee:

"Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"



Natural Mink Stoles

Opulent stoles of lush Canadian wild mink or ranch mink epitomize a woman's dreams of luxury. Wild mink in natural shade, ranch mink in silver blue and pastel are in exquisite split skin, collared crossover, clutch, pocket and cabochon style stoles. Special, each

249.00



China Mink Jackets

(dyed)

Elegantly-fashioned jackets in the newest of styles with panel back and tapered cuffs are of China mink (dyed) in black and natural grey. Sizes 10 to 20. Special, each

199.00

Persian Lamb Jackets

(dyed)

Choose from two styles: Box jacket with side slits and small roll-collar, or jaunty sport-style jacket with back belt, flap pocket, Johnny collar and tapered cuffs. Black, natural or grey. Sizes 10 to 20. Special, each

199.00

Budget Plan Terms Available
If Desired

Muskrat Back Jackets

(dyed)

Fashion accents of luxury—beautiful muskrat back jackets (dyed) in this season's newest shades . . . Royal Mink and Labrador Mink. Sizes 10 to 20. Special, each

149.00

Mouton Lamb Jackets

(dyed)

Deliciously soft and pampering are these sheared, processed and dyed mouton lamb jackets. Sizes 12 to 18. Special, each

99.00

Muskrat Flank Jackets

(dyed)

To accent the most carefully-chosen ensembles, choose a muskrat flank jacket (dyed) that is elegantly styled. Sizes 10 to 18. Special, each

99.00

Muskrat Back Full-Length Coats

(dyed)

Muskrat back coats styled for Victoria weather, with panel back, deep cut sleeves and tapered cuffs. Luxurious roll collar is delightfully feminine. Sizes 10 to 20. Special, each

199.00

Muskrat Back Trotters

(dyed)

3 only of these lustrous muskrat back coats in trotter length. Detailing and craftsmanship is excellent. 2—size 12; 1—size 14. Special, each

99.00

No Down Payment During
the August Fur Sale

T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

Store Hours Monday: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Pearkes to Present
Ship to Belgium

Defence Minister George Pearkes will officially turn over the former RCN coastal defence ship HMCS Winnipeg to the Belgian navy in ceremonies at HMC Dockyard, Aug. 7. The transfer, under NATO commitments, will be accepted by Arthur Gilson, Belgian defence minister. Lieut. Edmund Poulet of the Belgian navy will command the ship, now being refitted at Yarrows Ltd. after being taken out of reserve.



Girls with Cameras, Boys with Curiosity, Sailors with Children

Pretty blonde Mrs. Sheri Yates, 1455 Craigflower, paused to snap picture of her husband AB Art Yates on the Naden Jetty. Naval authorities relaxed ban on cameras for Navy Day and camera

fans had a field day. Warships dressed over-all for the occasion, helicopters, frogmen, firefighters and numerous other displays made photogenic subjects. More than 10,000 attended.



Too young to be "sailor-for-a-day," Len Mannix, 7, of 492 Grange Road, nevertheless typifies spirit of hundreds of boys who got a taste of life in the navy yesterday. He looks forward to time when he can make trip. Len's dad is CPO George Mannix of Naden.



Child-toting parents gratefully accepted rides on navy ferries between displays at Naden, Dockyard and Colwood. Thirteen-month-old Diane, above, wasn't sure she liked high perch on her father, LS Donald Androwski. (Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Volunteer Fireman Collapses and Dies

Haystack Blazes In Park

City firemen were called out to extinguish a huge haystack fire in Topaz Park, less than a mile from the city centre, about 7:30 last night.

Winds up to 25 miles an hour added to the danger as the haystack, 75 feet wide and four feet high, was enveloped in a mass of flames.

FIREMEN'S CHOICE

Firemen extinguished the blaze rather than let it burn itself out because a shift in the wind could have driven flames across a 175-feet-wide field of dry stubble towards a three-storey storage building at 776 Topaz.

Cause of the fire was not known, but assistant fire chief Mike Bennett said children were playing in the area when firemen arrived.

THROGS CAME

A sickly grey column of smoke rising more than 100 feet into the air and drifting northeast across homes in the vicinity of Finlayson and Quadra brought throngs of spectators.

City parks superintendent W. H. Warren said Topaz Park is used as a dumping area for cuttings from all city parks and attributed the haystack fire to vandalism.

A false alarm from a fire box in front of St. Joseph's Hospital at 7:40 p.m. brought three trucks from the main firehall on Yates and one from the James Bay station.

Police said the box apparently was pulled by two boys, six and three years old, left waiting in a car while their father visited a hospital patient.

An ailing volunteer fireman who usually acted as dispatcher collapsed at a Langford brush fire yesterday as he helped fight the flames, and died later in hospital.

Fellow firemen rushed to aid Edward Fisher, of 243 Knotty Pine Road, when he collapsed while acting as a hose man. He would have been 47 on Tuesday.

CONSTANT WORK

Fire Chief Rod Bayles and William Okell used the department's resuscitator for about an hour, continuing treatment on the trip to St. Joseph's Hospital.

At the hospital, doctors continued artificial respiration for 30 minutes before pronouncing Mr. Fisher dead.

Following volunteers firemen said last night Mr. Fisher had been in ill health for two years, since contracting pneumonia while fighting a December fire in 1956. Since then he has acted as dispatcher, re-

maining in the firehall, instead of taking an active part in fighting blazes.

STRAIGHT TO SCENE

Yesterday he went straight to the scene of the fire, near Langford School, instead of going to the firehall.

The fire department's coupe, equipped to carry a stretcher was used to take the dying fireman to hospital as the regular ambulance was out of order.

He is survived by his widow, Elsie, and three children—Ronald, 9; Sandra, 8 and Richard 7.

SERVICES SET

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday from Sands Funeral Home in Colwood, under auspices of the Langford Volunteer Fire Department.



Tops in Grades

Carol Anita Harold, 17-year-old Mount View High School student, was an outstanding student in Greater Victoria school district and fifth in province in this year's university entrance examinations.

Her average was 92.375. (See story page 29.)

Spokesmen for two big companies which plan rival shopping centres for Saanich, near the junction of the Island Highway and Douglas Street, are expected to clash before Saanich council Aug. 10.

The companies are Dominion Construction Ltd. of Vancouver and Kelly Douglas Ltd. of Victoria.

A public hearing to consider an application by Kelly Douglas for the rezoning of property on the west side of Douglas Street is expected to be held Aug. 10, before a regular meeting of council.

Dominion Construction is interested in buying the present municipal yard site on the east side of Douglas Street. It has been considering a council offer to sell the land for \$92,500.

Negotiations have been going on for more than a year.

R. G. Bentall, a vice-president of Dominion Construction, said

last night he will make a definite announcement at the public hearing.

It is believed that if Dominion

Construction decides to go ahead with its plans to build a multi-million-dollar shopping centre for the area in Vancouver.

Shopping Centre Rivals

Big Companies Clash Aug. 10

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Safety Week Starts Friday

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will officially open the first "safety week" of the B.C. Heavy Construction Association Friday when he raises a "No Accident" flag at the Workmen's Compensation Board's rehabilitation centre in Vancouver.

The overall plan for the development of Greater Victoria, published recently by Capital Region Planning Board, calls for establishment of one large shopping centre for the area.

Saunders town-planner Tony

Parr has warned the council that the area cannot support two large shopping centres so close together, and he strongly favors the Dominion Construction plan.

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PERSONAL MENTION

A farewell reception was held recently at Metropolitan Church for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Standen, who are leaving the city to reside with their son at Mars, Pa.

Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck gave Mrs. Standen an orchid corsage. Rev. C. R. McGillivray voices the appreciation of the congregation for Mr. and Mrs. Standen's devotion to the church and made a presentation.

Dr. F. E. H. James spoke at the gathering and Mrs. J. Boorman sang.

Mr. H. Weidon, Terrace Avenue, and Mrs. John W. Paton, Beach Drive, who left in March for a holiday on the Continent, have returned to the city. They spent two months in London, then toured Italy, Sicily and France with many prolonged stops along the Mediterranean, including Capri.

Among visitors from Victoria signing the register at B.C. House in London this week were: Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury with Allen and Mary, Mrs. A. M. Colbin, Mr. A. D. Chadwick, Sub-Lt. G. H. Jackson, Mr. Sidney Elliott, Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Round, Mr. Richard Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osgood, Mrs. Marjorie Louise Todd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smeturst and Michael, Miss O. E. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lyne and son John, Miss Katharine Youdall, Mrs. Dorothy Pearce, Mr. Philip Lingren, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stoffels and Peter, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blyth, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McNeel-Caird with William and Jane.

Mr. Richard Newberry, 95, Mr. Edward Eldridge, 81, Mr. Harry Parker, 80, Mr. Frank Murphy, 72, and Mr. M. Barr, 70, all patients at Veterans' Hospital, were honored guests at a birthday party held in the lounge. A huge cake, complete with candles was made by W. H. Kilbey.

Entertainment was arranged by Mr. George Barton and Mrs. Charles Wilkins, and Mr. Al Smith at the piano was greeted warmly. The "beauty contest" was won by Mr. Newberry. Birthday cards and a small gift were given by the hospital auxiliary to each honored guest.

Miss Jessie Templeman has returned to her home in Edmonton after a two week vacation in Victoria, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Templeman of Dallas Road.

A grandmother and grandson celebrated their birthday July 23 with a joint party. Mrs. G. M. Ralston, 1256 Acton Street, was 73 and Robert Gordon Ralston was four. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ralston of North Burnaby who are staying in Victoria.

Mrs. Llois Kirby announces the forthcoming marriage of her second daughter, Denise Llois, to Mr. Brian Thomas Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kane, 406 Cook Street. The wedding will take place at St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating, at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 8.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Kissinger and children Susan and Scot, will arrive from Vancouver July 25 for a week's stay. During their visit they will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKibben at 2760 Avebury.

Mrs. Edith Wilkerson Lins and her daughter, Miss Mary Lins of Berkeley, Calif., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Duck, Dufferin Avenue, while on a few week's visit to Victoria.

Mrs. H. Kent and Mrs. A. E. Perdue have returned to their home at 600 Kelvin after spending a two-week holiday in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Silvertson of Parksville, formerly of French Creek, have returned from a two-week cruise on the 41-foot motor yacht Iolani owned by Mr. D. M. Beaton of Qualicum Beach. The Silvertsons were accompanied on the trip by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Berry of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Buchanan of Edmonton. The party fished at many well-known points up the coast including Minstrel Island and Knight Inlet.

Miss Vivian Thomas was recently honored at a shower given by Mrs. Edna McDougall and Mrs. H. McDougall at the latter's residence on Parker Avenue. Flowers were given to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. Thomas and the groom's mother, Mrs. L. Gibson. Guests included Mrs. J. McLellan, Mrs. A. Falt, Mrs. F. A. Ricketts, Mrs. E. Ricketts, Mrs. W. Puddicombe, Mrs. R. Lymer, Mrs. C. Proudlove, Mrs. R. Stead, Mrs. Sherry Patterson, Mrs. Iona Hope, Mrs. H. North, Mrs. D. Beaveridge, and the Misses Dolores White, Margaret Smith, Connie Van Hart, Dorothy Ochs, Del Forbes, Karleen McLellan, Brenda McLellan and Heather McLellan.

Mrs. W. Niles of South Burnaby returned to Vancouver on Monday after spending several weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. House at Fulford. Mrs. Niles was accompanied by her granddaughter, Rosemary House, who will stay for two weeks in Burnaby.

Visitors to Salt Spring Island this week are Mr. and Mrs. W. Winchester from Compton, Calif. They're the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reid, Fulford-Ganges Road.

Miss Patricia Higgins was honored recently at a miscellaneous bridal shower held at the home of Mrs. Jean Langford. The August bride-elect was presented with peach roses and her mother, Mrs. D. Leavitt, with yellow roses. Guests were: Mrs. O. Collington, A. Dodd, V. Giesbrecht, M. Goldfuss, M. Hackwell, G. Jones, J. Keillier, E. Koellmer, D. Leavitt, E. Martin, M. Morrison, C. McShane, R. Senty, E. Smith, I. Stewart, M. Van Dijk, J. Waller and the Misses E. Barrowclough, N. Dawson, J. Fraser, M. Gardner, A. Hamilton, K. Johnson, W. Lees, J. Lingl, F. McDiarmid, A. MacNeill, N. Pope, G. Ross, K. Shaw, P. Smith, D. White and M. Woos.

Bride-elect of next week, Miss Grace Mulholland, was honored recently at a shower given by Mrs. R. L. Stephenson and Lynn at their home, 2892 Glenwood Avenue. Miss Mulholland was given a pink carnation corsage and her mother, Mrs. R. Mulholland, white carnations. Guests included Mrs. P. Douglas, Mrs. G. Longstaff, Mrs. B. Henderson, Mrs. D. Sewers, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. A. Yells, Mrs. J. Schaufele, Mrs. T. Thomas, Mrs. L. Little, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. J. McCowan, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. R. Mail, and the Misses E. Iavatt, Dianne Steward, Sharon Keetch, May Johnstone and Lorraine Longstaff.

A wishing well contained shower gifts for bride-elect Miss Maureen Jones at a recent gathering at the home of Mrs. Bertha Westoby, 851 Tillicum Road. Flowers were given the bride and her mother, Mrs. Doreen Jones. Guests included Mrs. C. Cooper, Mrs. W. Westoby, Mrs. G. Donaldson, Mrs. W. Hocking, Mrs. C. West, Mrs. D. Pollock, Mrs. N. Cook, Mrs. R. Hansford, Mrs. J. Smith, and the Misses Joan Hansford and Carol Smith.

A surprise shower was given for a recent bride, Mrs. Walter Harris, the former Barbara Hendry, when co-hostesses were Mrs. E. Harris and Mrs. W. Pugh at the former's home, 798 Dominion Road. Guests included Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. G. Pugh, Mrs. K. Maycock, Mrs. E. Pugh, Mrs. M. Hancock, Mrs. M. Adamson, Mrs. M. Wadden, Mrs. S. Smith and the Misses Julie Payne, Val Parkin, N. Kowalak, Lenore Newberry, Susan Johnson, Kathleen Harris and Evelyn Pugh.

McCALL BROS.

The Floral Funeral Chapel

Quiet dignity and harmonious surroundings that have won Victoria's approval.

1400 Vancouver St. EV 5-4465



Lemonade, tea and hot dogs were sold yesterday to the tune of \$28 (which will go to CARE) at the Croucher home at Royal Roads. The fun fair was entirely organized by local children. Left to right

are Brooke Croucher, Susan Humberstone, Fair Queen Heather Atkinson, Beverley Croucher and Marnie Dutton.—(Colonist photo.)

Children's Fun Fair

At Royal Roads Gate House

Sprinkle of Lemonade

Lemonade sprinkled the lawn but nobody seemed to care.

It was a children's fun fair held on the lemonaded lawn of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. S. Croucher at their home, which is the gate house at Royal Roads.

The local children, including the Croucher children, Brooke,

12, and Beverley, 10, make up large amounts of lemonade, hot dogs and cookies annually, giving all the profits to CARE.

Last year CARE profited by \$16, but this year the children made the larger sum of \$28 for the organization.

Pigtails flew and hot dogs sold fast, interrupted only by

another tradition invented by the children — choosing and crowning the queen of the fun fair. This year they picked Heather Atkinson.

The same happy crowd has a winter project. In winter the children travel the district singing Christmas carols—the proceeds again going to CARE.

The fun fair will have to be held on someone else's lawn next year.

Aug. 28 Lt.-Cmdr. Croucher, who is executive officer at Royal Roads, leaves with his family for Ottawa to take up the post of staff officer, ships and mobilization.



Golden Wedding Tuesday

To celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fryatt will hold open house at 579 Agnes Street from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fryatt were married in James Bay United Church by Rev. R. N. Miller in 1909. Members of the wedding party attending the reception will be the best man, Mr. Walter Jones of Tacoma, Mr. Percy Jones of Seattle, maid-of-honor Miss F. G. Jones and bridesmaid Mrs. Bessie Kelly of Port Angeles. A family dinner will be held at the home of Mrs. Jean Reid, Burnside Road, a daughter.

Woman PC Raps Anti-U.S. Feeling

NELSON (CP)—A "disturbing" surge of anti-American feeling in Canada has affected the country's business relationships with its southern neighbor, Dr. Ann Dave of Kelowna said here Friday night.

Addressing the third quarterly meeting of the British Columbia Women's Progress-

sive Conservative Association, she cited several newspaper clippings which she contended reflect the attitude.

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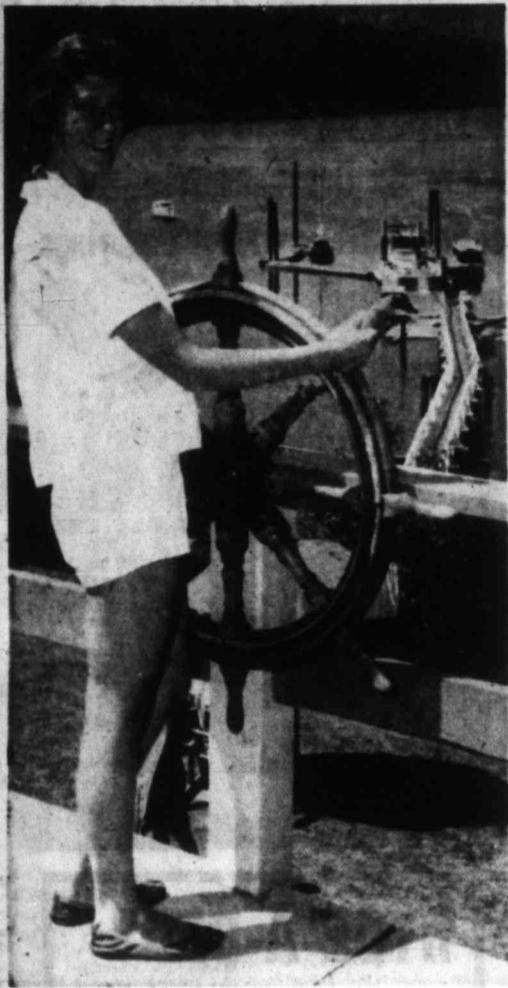
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Brentwood—Honeymooners' Haven



Anglers' Paradise On Our Doorstep

Vancouver Island abounds in beauty spots, many of them right on our own doorstep.

Brentwood, with its secluded coves and bays, tree-covered slopes, winding roads and holiday facilities, is one of these—the sort of place that exemplifies to tourists all the scenic and vacation advantages of the Island. It is particularly popular with honeymooners.

Head due north on Saanich Peninsula on Patricia Bay Highway, turn left and follow your nose to the salt tang of the sea. If there is no other way of getting there follow the fishermen—Brentwood Bay is the jumping off place for some of the province's best salmon grounds. Along with Cowichan Bay, it is internationally known to anglers.

The Butchart Gardens is in the neighborhood and at this time of year this horticulturalist's paradise is at its best. Many people combine a tour of West Saanich with a walk through the gardens and then, at Brentwood, take the ferry for a pleasant half-hour ride across Saanich Inlet to Mill Bay. From there it is possible to come back down over the Malahat to Victoria.

Seaside living suits the people of Brentwood. Their whole scheme of things is geared to the sun-warmed waters of the bay where it is possible to swim and to the cooler waters of the inlet where there are fish aplenty.

"Nowhere in the province could a bevy of prettier girls be got together than those that graced the Saanich social with their presence. And, if Cupid were present, he probably shot his arrows into many young hearts today."

That quotation was from *The Colonist*, July, 1878. It is true today about Brentwood.

Tall and slim Katherine Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robertson, St. David Street, spends her summers on the staff of Brenta Lodge. Just graduated from high school this summer, Kathie will go to Victoria College and an arts course in September. She's pictured on the Lodge's wide veranda overlooking the ships in the Bay.

Photos
by
Jim Ryan

★ ★ ★



Lying snug and secure in the early morning mist are the many private fishing craft moored at Brentwood. To the left is Tod Inlet and farther out, around the point, Squalicum Reach and Finlayson

Arm. Across Saanich Inlet is Mill Bay, the other terminus of the ferry which leaves periodically from Brentwood. Looming in the distance is the Malahat, its base wreathed in mist.



Well-known at Brentwood is Mrs. Claude Creed here perched on a flower-filled canoe at Creed's Landing, popular fishing centre for local and mainland fishermen after the big ones. One such fish, this 18-pound spring salmon was landed last week by Mrs. Creed's son, John.



One of the littlest misses at Brentwood Bay is bonneted Gail Hilton, 2½, who's intent on finding clam shells while her brother, Barry watches the cars stream down to the Mill Bay ferry slip. The beach where the children are playing follows a semi-circle to Brenta Lodge and the water this time of year is crystal clear at a temperature of about 70 degrees, just right for the tots. Parents of the two are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hilton, Horner Street.



Kids and water go together out at Brentwood as Angela Paine, eight, foreground, and her chum, Roberta Brandon, also eight, chase baby crabs. Angela's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Paine, 4849 Townsend Drive and Roberta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon, 4876 Townsend Drive.



One of the most unusual jobs on Vancouver Island is shared by Mrs. Molly Beaumont, left, and Mrs. Edna Strange. The women are herring strip packers at Brentwood Bay.

You Must Be Lightning Fast

Stripping's a Job for an Expert

By ANNE SMELIE

Stripping is a full-time job for two Brentwood women, Mrs. Molly Beaumont and Mrs. Edna Strange—herring striping that is.

Working at covered counters under fluorescent lights in a freezer-filled room, these lightning-fingered experts prepare the salmon lure which attracts the big ones both at Brentwood and in other parts of the coastline.

Possibly the only two women on Vancouver Island to do such a job, they have been employed at Creed's Landing for five and two years respectively to strip the fish to fit the average minnow or strip teaser (a plastic head designed by Islander Rhys Davis and used by hundreds of sportsmen to hold a minnow and hook and lure the big ones) is lightning fast.

The job is to cut and pack 10 tons of silvered herring in a period of time from January to October.

It's an eight-hour day.

Shipped in from Sidney, the herring, frozen individually and all of uniform size, is packed in wet-bags wrapped in plastic.

Equipment is one white glove and a honed knife.

The women work in an open-air shed with a view of the bay. On the sawdust-covered floor are buckets for the offal which remains after the stripping and which is carted away to a nearby zoo and as fertilizer for local gardens.

The actual process of cutting the fish to fit the average minnow or strip teaser (a plastic head designed by Islander Rhys Davis and used by hundreds of sportsmen to hold a minnow and hook and lure the big ones) is lightning fast.

Mrs. Beaumont demonstrated.

Taking the herring in her gloved left hand, she made a diagonal slice across the head, a long incision down the backbone to the tail and another down the mid-section to meet the other slice.

Then she sliced right up the middle, leaving two strips that look like elongated arrowheads.

Final touch to put that extra oomph and wiggle in the bait's tail was to scoop away some of the flesh at the nether end.

Six strips to a box, the bait is packed in white cardboard, refrozen and sold on local markets.

When not herring-stripping, Mrs. Beaumont is busy as mother to Ann, nine, and Wendy, seven and in her suspiciously lush garden.

Mrs. Strange who came on a visit from Newfoundland two years ago to see her sister, Mrs. Claude Creed, stayed on to work at her unusual job. She has a daughter in Toronto.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: We married during the depression. Times were hard and we saved every penny. Then came the war. My husband's business boomed. All our friends built nice homes. We built a modest one. Tom kept saying we must save for the boys' education. Although we were well set, I continued to do all my own housework and laundry. I even made my own clothes.

Today one boy is through college and married. The other boy has one more year left. My husband still refuses to build a nice home, or even remodel this one. He says he wants to leave the boys well fixed when he's gone.

How much do we owe the kids anyway? I want a nice home and I think I've earned it. Do you think it's wrong to want a little comfort in life?

Time to Stop Hinting

Dear Ann Landers: A telephone operator who works in this hotel is driving the rest of us operators nuts. She wears several charm bracelets with dozens of daddies dangling from her wrist and the constant clanging and jingling is enough to set a person crazy.

One operator casually said to her last week, "The racket you make with your bracelets is enough to wake the dead." Her reply was, "I'm so used to it it doesn't bother me a bit."

Keep Your Glasses On

Dear Ann Landers: I have a pair of smartly styled prescription glasses that I like to wear for dates or other dressy evening affairs. They are tinted dark blue and make my rather thick lenses less obvious.

A girl friend of mine says it is not in good taste to wear dark glasses in the evening. She says they are as out of place as saddle shoes. I'm a blonde and the contrast is rather striking. Personally, I like them. Do you see any reason why I should not wear them?—BETTE.

University Naval Cadets Hosts at Command Ball

Officers and cadets of University Naval Training Division are hosts at the annual Command Ball Friday. It will be held on the quarter-deck of Grant Block, Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, HMCS Naden band will play for dancing and a buffet supper will be served.

Among those invited to the affair are Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Rayner, Commodore H. V. W. Gross and Mrs. Gross, Cmdr. D. G. Padmore and Mrs. Padmore, Cmdr. M. F. Oliver and Mrs. Oliver, Col. P. S. Cooper, commandant, Royal Roads, and Mrs. Cooper, Prof. C. C. Cook and Mrs. Cook and Wing. Cmdr. J. I. Davies and Mrs. Davies.

Invitations have also been sent to Lt.-Cmdr. (S) T. J. F. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Lt.-Cmdr. S. C. Croucher and Mrs. Croucher, Cmdr. J. W. Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell.

199 Flavors Now

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ice cream now comes in 199 different flavors, including confetti, fandango, peppermint chocolate swirls, apple strudel, cranberry, licorice, mint julep, pumpkin—and vanilla.

Membership Grows Among Latin Reds

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Latin America's Communist parties had a total of 230,000 registered members at the end of last year, an increase of 7 per cent over 1957, the economic review letter Communist estimates.

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Married in Oak Bay

Married recently at Oak Bay United Church were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Norman. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cardy, 1441 Edgeware Road, and the bridegroom is son of Mrs. C. A. Norman of London, Ont.

★ ★ ★

Mack-Craycroft

Trip to England For Honeymoon

A trip to England via New York is the honeymoon of newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mack.

The bride is May Craycroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Craycroft, 328 Bay Street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. R. Mack of Plymouth, England.

The evening wedding ceremony took place at St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, with Rev. William Hills officiating.

The bride wore a satin full-length gown with Swiss applique around the neck and on the skirt, with a full train. Her veil was surmounted by a tiara of pearls shaped as hearts. She was given away by her father.

The matron-of-honor wore a sapphire-blue gown of satin with a full skirt of afternoon length and a picture hat. The bridesmaids were in pale blue dresses of similar design. They carried bouquets of blue, white and pink carnations and roses.

A reception was held in the Club Tango.

The bride's going-away outfit was a bright blue matching sheath and duster with rose pink satin lining to match hat and shoes.

The couple will live at 1955 Oak Bay Avenue.

★ ★ ★

Holmes-McMullan

A Toronto landmark, the Old Mill, was the setting for the wedding reception of Miss Mary Elizabeth Joan McMullan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McMullan of Toronto and Mr. Wilkie Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holmes, 1217 Union Avenue, Victoria.

Married in MorningSide Presbyterian Church, they are honeymooning in the U.S. and will live in Kingston.

The bride wore a gown of gardenia peau-de-soie gown on princess lines with a wide, portrait neckline appliqued in Alencon lace and pearls. The full skirt swept to a chapel train and her floor-length veil was held by a petal and pearl headdress. The bridal bouquet was white gardenias with ivy and centred with roses.

Among the attendants was the groom's sister from Victoria, Miss. Denise Holmes.

★ ★ ★

Shewchuk-Simmons

Marilynne Denise (Lynne) Simmons was a lovely bride in a ceremony in Notre Dame

DEAF! Read Shewchuk's message from the Ontario Hearing Aid Co., published every day under announcements, in this newspaper.

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Princess To Stay Four Days

Her Royal Highness, Princess Alexandra of Kent, will stop over in Victoria Aug. 8 on her way to the Fiji Islands and Australia.

She will be in residence at Government House for four days, but it is understood the Queen's cousin will have no official engagements during that time.

Princess Alexandra will arrive at Patricia Bay airport about 5:30 p.m. and will be greeted by Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross, accompanied by Mayor Percy Scurr and Mrs. Scurr, Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner and Mrs. Rayner. Mrs. Ross will await the royal visitor at Government House.

Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett will meet the princess by special engagement Sunday, Aug. 9, she will attend services at Christ Church Cathedral and hear a sermon by the Dean of Honolulu, Very Rev. J. S. Cox.

She will leave Government House the morning of Aug. 11 to continue her Pacific trip.

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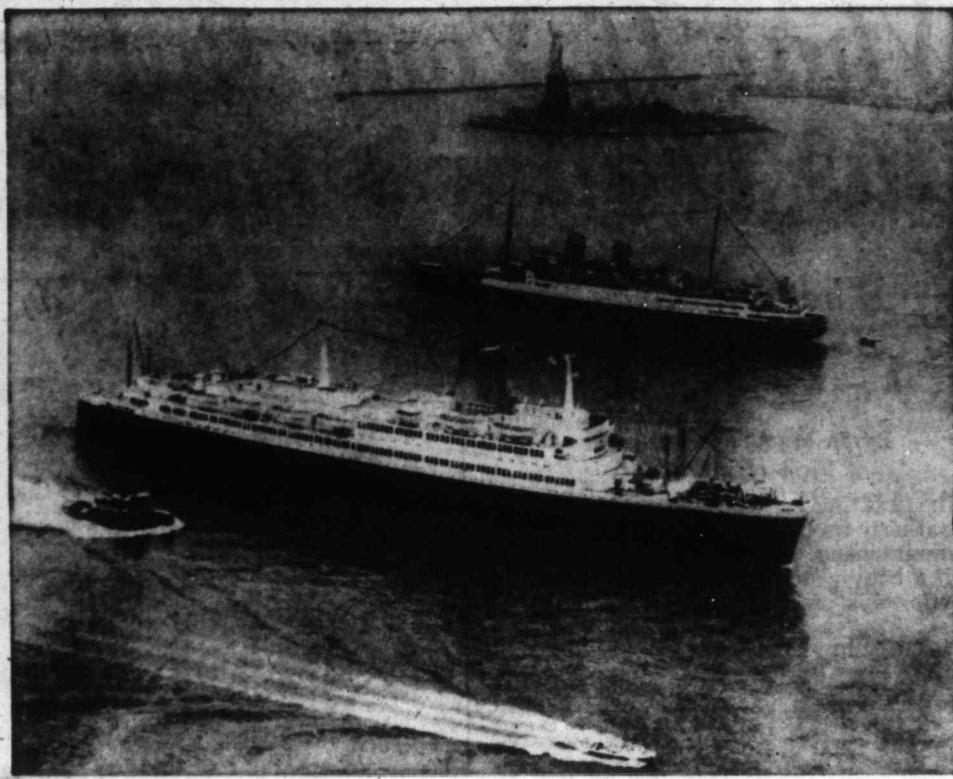
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Bremen Reaches New York on Maiden Voyage

New North German Lloyd liner Bremen, in front, passes another of that line's ships, the Berlin, as she arrived in New York on her maiden voyage. The Bremen, West Germany's newest and fastest liner, was formerly the French liner Pasteur. She's been expensively refurbished, and received a big welcome in Manhattan.



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RONN (Reuters)—The 28 shipping lines in the Atlantic Passenger Steamship Conference will introduce price reductions for return trips for the first time since the war, the Norddeutscher Lloyd Shipping Company in Bremen has announced.

For off-season passages the reduction will be 10 per cent, even if one of the journeys is made by air, provided the flight is with an airline belonging to the International Air Transport Association.

The reductions mean that minimum fares now will be five cents a mile for tourist-class passengers and nine cents for first-class passengers.

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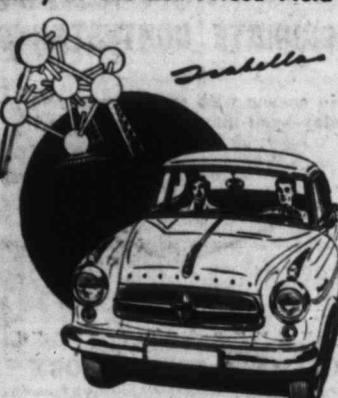
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Charts Are Romantic Practical Works of Art

By JOHN FREDERIC GIBSON

A marine chart must be about the best bargain on the market. For the price of a Japanese shirt you can get something which is romantic, practical, decorative and a work of art.

Think about it. When you part with your money you buy the work of Captains Cook, Vancouver, Richards and Kele, of Lieutenants Mayne, Bull, Pender and Bedwell. And I herewith apologize to all the gallant Spanish captains who may be spinning in their graves because they have not received a credit.

Vancouver Island was lucky; it was surveyed by the pick of the world's navigators. Capt. Cook was a brave genius, and many of his surveys were considered accurate enough for his successors until the end of the last war. Capt. Vancouver's survey of the northwest American coast, lasting from 1790 to 1795, was one of the most elaborate and extensive surveys ever made.

This is not to say that your chart will be inaccurate. However, it may be you, whoever you are reading this, who will discover an uncharted rock and become immortal by having your name on a chart.

During the last war, a British submarine was depth-charged off the coast of Norway and went down out of control, reaching a depth of 600 feet. She was, in theory, in very deep water, and it looked like the end. However, she suddenly stopped. It turned out that she was balanced precariously on one of the uncharted rock pinnacles. Repairs were carried out.

Most charts of this island are based on Capt. Richardson's survey made in the years 1839 to 1865. Large corrections were made in the fall of 1890 and in 1900. And, in fact, Admiralty corrections to this chart continued right up to 1936. But the almost incredible amount of work accomplished by Richardson and his officers and men laid the foundation of all subsequent publications.

Imagine what they had to do during the six years they were producing their first rough draft. Every bay, every river, inlet, harbour and narrow road had to be checked first for tidal range. Then they must have spent hours in small boats in all weathers with lead lines. And in most of the older charts the mountains were drawn in. There were little notes: "Good water," or "Lake reported here by miners" or "Klackarpun Indians here."

At the end of the survey, Capt. Richards returned to England to supervise the final drawing. Copper plate engravings are still used for the finest charts, which are printed on that wonderful paper which is often sodden for hours and yet survives to be dried and pressed back into its original crispness.

The earth's surface has, more or less, been mapped with accuracy. The last survey of England and Scotland was made from calculations. Only one base line was involved and measured. Thereafter the islands were divided into a series of triangles. The party moved across the country and back again. When they returned to their little line they found they were three inches out. The distance between Southampton and New York is known to the nearest 500 yards.

Stratford can't shoot the swans, either—heaven and the RSPCA forbid! And they can't just round up 50 or so and dump them on somebody else's unsuspecting river—nearly everyone else has the same problem.

Nearly every stretch of water a few yards long has a pair busily breeding away. No nobleman's country house would be complete without a few cygnets.

"As far as nature is concerned, swans lead a pampered life," the RSPCA spokesman said.

"Thus they multiply—and (don't tell the Queen I said so)—they're a bother." Next day the Admiralty sent out the whole Home Fleet to escort her in. That particular

is a good example of the RSPCA's concern for swans.

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Victoria Colonist, Victoria Sunday, July 26, 1959

17 Mixed Feelings Aboard

Gone Are Lazy Hours

Victoria actress Vivienne Chadwick continues her diary of a world tour.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

In the early dusk of a Monday evening, with the sunset a sheet of flame across the Atlantic, we round Europe's southwest corner: Portugal's Cape St. Vincent. Sheer, purple-black naked rock, and so close that one holds the breath! We salute the dramatic long white lighthouse with our deep whistle, and some of the light-keeping personnel wave from a small boat as it tosses perilously in our wake. (What a life! There is nothing but rude rock as far as the eye can see.)

And now our hours on board are numbered, and a feeling of something finished pervades the ship. There is a general withdrawal. Gone are the casual, lazy hours of bridge and sunbathing. People separate to sort and pack. Returned books pile up on the library table.

In the corridors both men and women hurry by with arms full of clean linen, the final laundry. Shipmates smile a little vaguely at one another as they pass, mentally already

miles away on the next phase of their journeying. Bar accounts are closed, and it's cash

raids, only three words: "Mou- shi-moushi," "arigato," "sayo- nara"—Hello, thank you, and good-bye.

My own thoughts are mixed—as they were at the start. I shall miss the ship life—I think. I have made many acquaintances, some friends (I hope), enjoyed a splendid exchange of ideas, rested, read a lot, loved every moment of every new port, and acquired a hide the color of old rope!

All baggage except overnight gear must be ready for 6 tonight, so everybody dines in tomorrow's travelling clothes, and we all look somehow different.

Luggage is stacked everywhere. My steward can't find a certain one of my lot, taken to the baggage deck at the beginning of the voyage, so I go below and find it myself—and find, too, people I haven't seen for days, busy on the same chore.

The last evening is empty, strange. We move about restlessly, have last drinks together, exchange addresses and drift out on deck, in warm

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THE DAILY COLONIST



Namby-Pamby Foreigners

New Zealand
To Banish
Janet and JohnInfants' Books
Don't Fit
Way of Life

By J. C. GRAHAM

AUCKLAND (CP)—Nationalism is not usually very assertive in New Zealand. But it has suddenly appeared in surprising form by banishing the school reading books which a generation of children have used.

The Janet and John series of infant school books originated in the United States and have been widely used there and in Britain for the last 50 years. They have been universal in the public schools in New Zealand in recent years.

But the education department has suddenly rebelled against these two golden-haired characters. They are not typical of New Zealand ways, it says. They do not talk like New Zealanders.

So new books are to be prepared with a distinctive New Zealand slant and introducing, among other things, Maori children of New Zealand's native race.

SHED FEW TEARS

Teachers have shed few tears about the passing of these universally known characters. Janet and John may be household words in homes throughout the U.S., Britain and New Zealand, but teachers do not seem to look on them with any great affection.

"Janet and John are mainly namby-pamby darlings who just do not ring a bell in the mind of the New Zealand child," says J. F. Johnson, senior inspector of primary schools in the Auckland district.

The books, he says, are not indigenous and the pictures and language are often foreign to New Zealand conditions.

Off the Record

Kenton
Raps
Stereo

By JIM TAYLOR

While everyone else sings the praises of stereophonic sound, bandleader Stan Kenton raps it sharply in an interview in Variety.

"Stereo is only a gimmick with no sound musical validity," Kenton charges. "It will ultimately wind up a fiasco."

Kenton explained that the whole concept of stereophonically recorded music is contrary to the challenge that has been present ever since two musicians sat down together.

"Stereo distinguishes from where the different sounds are coming from, and, in effect, breaks down an orchestra into its component sections. Thus the listener is unconsciously forced to turn his head toward a different speaker whenever a particular section of the orchestra is being used, creating confusion."

The mere fact that you can tell direction doesn't mean you are getting dimension."

NEW RELEASES: New group called the Wanderers has cut its first record for MGM, a two-sided balled threat, "Only When You're Lonely" and "I'm Not Ashamed" . . . Fascinating title of the week has to be "Executioner Theme From Murder by Contract," as done by the great Tommy Dorsey Orchestra under Herbert von Karajan (Angel 35613). Pompous music, most of it, but brilliantly performed and blessed with supravocal reproduction.

Mozart: Symphonies No. 29 in A, No. 36 ("Linz") in C—Columbia Symphony Orchestra under Bruno Walter (Columbia ML-5375). Two more items in the octogenarian Walter's musical Last Will and Testament, a project on which he has been lovingly toiling for several years.

"Gypsy": Highlights by the original cast of the current Broadway musical starring Ethel Merman (Columbia OL-5420). A bit too much hi-fi thunderation for comfortable domestic listening, but a lively, tingly souvenir of the show.

Disney Hero
Onetime
Steelbender

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— One of the most unusual personalities to hit American movie screens in recent years is a former carter and steelbender of Scotch-Irish extraction named Sam Connery, who plays the hero in Walt Disney's "Darby O'Gill and the Little People."

The rugged Briton has not been an actor all his life. He has played professional football, boxed in the Royal Navy, worked as a lifeguard, driven heavy carts in Scotland and worked as a steelbender.

Forty years ago, Unterkrücher played a Russian peasant in a two-reel comedy called "Singing Samovars." Now he's signed for a role as the Czar of Russia in "A Magic Flame," being filmed in Vienna.

Peasant to Czar
Actor's Career

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— Veteran actor Hans Unterkrücher has come full circle in his long career.

Forty years ago, Unterkrücher played a Russian peasant in a two-reel comedy called "Singing Samovars." Now he's signed for a role as the Czar of Russia in "A Magic Flame," being filmed in Vienna.

Kindly Reader Frees
Hundreds of Stray Dogs

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Star published a poignant front page story Thursday on hundreds of homeless dogs awaiting death at the municipal animal shelter because no one wants them.

Early Saturday, a sympathetic, unobserved intruder cut two large holes in the pound's wire enclosure, setting the strays free.



Off on a Round of Festivals

Bound for some music festivals in Europe, actor Walter Slezak is shown with his wife, Johanna, and their children. They were aboard the American Banner liner "Atlantic" in New York, heading for Amsterdam, Holland.

The Record Shelf

By Clyde Gilmour

Delilah Demure Now

JIM BISHOP:
REPORTER

We met in an NBC corridor. We chatted for a moment. We said the pleasant things.

Then we shook hands; he a tall handsome man with a big grin and deep dimples; me a short man with a hard searching face and gray hair. Then he was gone. I wondered if Billy Graham dwells upon the thoughts that never reach the tongue.

Our meeting could not have lasted more than 70 seconds. What I said in that time was that he was doing great work for God, and that I had been amazed to read that, in Australia, he had preached to one-third of the population. What

he said was that he liked a book of mine and gave it to 25 friends for Christmas. That was all. The little pleasanties between people whose paths may not cross again.

In that 70 seconds, I thought a hundred thoughts about William Franklin Graham, age 40, of Montreal, North Carolina. He is a vigorous evangelist, an intelligent Christian who preaches love. Thousands of other ministers preach it too, but this man does it with a joy seldom seen.

"Traitor's Throat?" I said. "I never heard of such a thing!"

"Traitor's Throat," he said, brightening even more, "is what a baby has when she cries just loud enough to wake her father up but not loud

Many See Many Christs

Many Christians see many Christs. Some see Him as a God of stern justice, with vengeance in His right hand, and forked lightning in the left. Some see Him as the epitome of mercy, forgiving all transgressors who mumble: "I'm sorry." The Japanese see Him with slant eyes, the Negro sees Him with dark skin, the Moslem sees Him as a prophet, the despairing Christian sees Him as One who will not listen.

Millions wish they could see Him. It is to these that Billy Graham addresses himself. Some become convinced. Some do not.

Return to Deserted Church

He does not ask people to attend his church. He asks them to return to the one they deserted. This one item nullifies the opposition of thousands of ministers who did not want Billy Graham to come to their territory, did not want him talking Christ to their fallen away communicants.

Now they ask him to come back. Billy Graham has won victories in many parts of the world. He has lost only in New York. Big crowds listened to him in the metropolis, but millions stayed away from the meetings, and the more the press agents shouted "hallelujah," the more jaded New York put Dr. Graham down as just one more public relations evangelist.

When the time is right, the bright young man with the talking hands will return to New York. This time he will take New York section by section.

Life's a Happy Drive

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Mrs. Walter Faxon, 102, says that if you want to live as long as she has, "take as good care of yourself as you do of your own automobile."

Now they ask him to come back. Billy Graham has won victories in many parts of the world. He has lost only in New York. Big crowds listened to him in the metropolis, but millions stayed away from the meetings, and the more the press agents shouted "hallelujah," the more jaded New York put Dr. Graham down as just one more public relations evangelist.

When the time is right, the bright young man with the talking hands will return to New York. This time he will take New York section by section.

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What If Your Baby
Has Traitor's Throat?What Dr. Spock
Didn't Tell UsBy B. M. ATKINSON, JR.
First of a Series

The first time my wife announced that I was in a fatherly way, I bought a book on the care and maintenance of babies. I wanted to find out if a baby would upset the even tenor of a parent's ways, etc.

The book was quite thick but most comforting. There were chapters on breast feeding, weaning, diets, schedules, the standard childhood diseases and such fancy extras as protruding navels, but nothing, I felt, that child, a mother and a good pediatrician couldn't handle. As was my wife. She felt there was nothing that a child, a good pediatrician and a father couldn't handle.

enough to wake her mother up."

"What a diabolical disease!" I exclaimed. "There are more of these things?"

"Hundreds more! Physical and mental. And every one is this catalytic type thing. The child has the affliction, but only the parents suffer from it."

"Why isn't there something about it in my baby book?" I said.

"Don't be silly!" he said. "If those experts told everything about children, there wouldn't be any more children, and without any more children there wouldn't be any more books about children."

"But," I whimpered, "if the experts won't tell all about children, why doesn't some victim do it? Why doesn't some poor beat-up father cat-



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Liberates Toast Harmony

Toast to harmony in Hollywood hotel ends a year-old tiff that split Liberace (right) and his violinist brother, George. Spat began about the time they decided to go their own ways

professionally. Their mother, also involved in the breakup, missed the makeup dinner because of a slight illness.—(AP Photofax.)

Critics, Audiences

Festival Hailed

Attendance Increases 40 Per Cent

VANCOUVER (CP) — The box office isn't what it could be, but there is no lack of critical or audience enthusiasm as the Vancouver International Festival moves toward the half-way mark.

Despite a few setbacks, ticket sales for the five weeks of concerts and other presentations are running some 40 per cent ahead of last year. Receipts totalled \$143,236 in the first week alone.

There have been some busts, financially. Among them were a pair of concerts last week featuring Canadian performers, but festival officials said a gala concert for the Queen a few days earlier—with seat prices running in the \$7 bracket—drained much of the audience.

The biggest festival production, a costly presentation of Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice," with soprano Kerstin Meyer of Sweden and Mary Costa of Los Angeles, drew less than full houses in its first three of six performances.

In contrast, two concerts under Herbert von Karajan of

the Berlin Philharmonic were sell-outs and other productions have had near-capacity audiences.

Still to come before the festival ends Aug. 15 are several performances that could jolt further life into sales.

Two symphonic concerts under Bruno Walter are sure-fire full houses and good turnouts are expected for the festival's feature play, Schiller's "Mary Stuart," and a six-night stand by Japan's all-gift Takarazuka Dance Theatre.

How do the experts find the festival?

Howard Traubman of the New York Times' critical staff reported the festival "alive and bursting with energy." Other out-of-town critics have also been generous.

lywood's all-time favorite musical comedy stars, Shirley Ross—the girl to whom Bob Hope first sang his theme song, "Thanks for the Memory," 21 years ago.

"I thought everyone had forgotten me," the ebullient, brown-haired former star said with a laugh. "After all, I'm 46, and that's practically being a mummy in this nutty, wacky world."

Miss Ross, a slender, attractive woman born Bernice Gaunt in Omaha, made her last film appearance 15 years ago in "Song for Miss Julie."

"It was a deadly little thing," she said. "It was a bad time in my career. Right before that I had a flop on Broadway."

Finally, she got a radio job with Bob (Bazooka) Burns which had lasted about four years when her husband, agent Ken Dolan, fell ill.

"He required a lot of nursing," Miss Ross said, "so I put my son John and Ross (now 15 and 16), in a military school. When Ken died and I married Eddie Blum (a banker), who is her present husband) several years later, I decided the boys would have the love I couldn't give them in those years."

One day, about the time she gave birth to daughter Victoria, in 1956, composer Franz Leopold Losser offered her a starring role in the road company of "Guys and Dolls."

"So I said to myself, says I, 'I can either make it again or stay home.' I knew it was my

last chance, because I was no kid."

"I knew I was taking a chance on trying to run a home myself, I'd been in the show business since I was 18. Now there would be no servants. But I looked at the boys and said, 'That's okay by me.'

"It's tough enough being an adult, but growing up is a stinkin' job, and kids need all the help they can get. I've never been sorry I made the decision."

With a sinking feeling I turned to page 53. Sure

enough, it starts out with

George being 17 and falling in love with Catherine. And then,

I suppose, comes the story of their growing up and their meeting with Jerome, and the depression, and the rise of Hitler, and the outbreak of the war, and so on and so on.

And on page 327 (I peeked)

Mr. MacLennan gets back to his plot, looking forward to all

sorts of excitement and fire-

works as the story got going.

Then he finally goes to bed.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch



I hate flashbacks.

I never realized that fact until last night when I settled down to read the current bestseller, "The Watch That Ends the Night," by Hugh MacLennan.

Mr. MacLennan is now the leading Canadian novelist. He's very good, I had read one or two of his earlier novels and was greatly looking forward to this one.

The novel starts with a bang: George Stewart, a middle-aged broadcaster, is married to Catherine, whom he loves very much and who has suffered all her life from a rheumatic heart. She's been married before, to Jerome Martelli,

Moring Scene

George, in tremendous excitement, goes home, afraid the news will kill his wife. He finally manages to tell her and there is a very moving scene where they talk about Jerome, whom they both still love. Then Sally comes back from a date on which she's just got engaged, and she is told about her father's return.

She talks to her stepfather about the past and how and when he first fell in love with her mother. He tells her, "The first time I saw her, she was all dressed in green."

Then he finally goes to bed.

Just a Gimmick

But of course it didn't get going. Mr. MacLennan, like most other "serious" novelists nowadays, wasn't interested in telling me a rattling good story. Those first 50 pages were just a gimmick. What he really wanted to do was to depict an era, set down a description of Montreal in the thirties and Lord knows what else.

With a sinking feeling I turned to page 53. Sure

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The Entertainment Parade

I Could Have Danced' At Butchart Gardens?

By BERT BINNY

Capricious weather, which sometimes even seems to make monkeys out of meteorologists, brought about a postponement of the second and final Butchart Gardens symphony concert last week.

The performance now is set for 8:15 p.m. Thursday, with Dvorak's "New World" symphony and von Weber's "Oberon" overture by the orchestra and items from "Faust," "Pagliacci" and "Un Ballo in Maschera" by singer Roald Reitan.

And, suggesting the addition of something in the very popular line, the strains of "I

Could Have Danced All Night" from "My Fair Lady" were waiting forth pleasantly last week from the symphony rehearsal room.

The Progressive Artists Society presents for the first time their 13-piece band, featuring all local jazz artists, on Friday and Saturday.

Buddy Glover directs and starts fair at The Scene at 10:30 p.m.

The comedy "Love in Al-

bania," which had a consider-

able run in London with Peter Ustinov in one of the leads, is now Victoria Theatre Guild's choice as the opening produc-

tion for the 1959-60 season.

The cast involves three men

and two women and Vera

Trueman will direct. Tryouts

are to be held shortly, although arrangements are dependent upon whether the play has been released for unrestricted production.

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CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

20 Daily Colonist

Sunday, July 26, 1959

**AFTER-HOUR
TELEPHONES**

11:30 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Circulation EV 3-6725

Sports EV 3-7000

Editorial EV 3-4599 or

EV 3-8300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is main-
tained, one copy per month, \$1.00 per
quarter, \$3.00 per year. Single copy rates
daily, 14 cents; Sunday, 25 cents.

Editorial EV 3-4599 or
EV 3-8300

CLASSIFIED RATES

25c per word, 25c per line per
three days. \$1.00 per line per
six days. \$1.50 per insertion. Each ad
must be preceded by a 25c insertion
charge. Minimum advertising, 25c per
line. Each additional line, 17c.

BIRTH NOTICES. \$1.25 per insertion.

MARRIAGES. In Memoriam Notices
Cards of Thanks not exceeding 12
lines, \$1.00 per insertion. Each ad
dishes.

Deaths. Funeral Notices not ex-
ceeding 12 lines, \$1.00 per inser-
tion. Each additional line, 17c.

In the event of an error occur-
ring in any of Victoria Press
Ltd. shall not exceed the charge
for the space actually occupied by
the item in question.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be
liable for non-insertion of any
advertisement beyond the amount
paid for insertion.

All claims on error in publication
shall be made within 12 hours
of insertion. No claim will
be allowed for more than one
error. No claim will be allowed
for errors not affecting the value of the
advertisement.

As to the advertising copy who is sub-
ject to the approval of the Victoria
Press Ltd., who reserves the right
to accept or reject, to change or
reject or insert copy furnished.

DUNCAN BUREAU
30 Kenneth St.
Phone 3-1622
Telephone 1600

Eastern Canada representative:
W. H. Austin & Co., 18 Toronto
Street, Toronto, Ont.

United States representative:
Cunningham & Woodward, Canada

Divisions.

Replies to private box
numbers may only be
obtained from the downtown office of Victoria
Press Ltd. at 1215 Broad
Street and at the Duncan
bureau, 30 Kenneth St.

1 BIRTHS

BRIDGES-Teresa and George are
proud to announce the arrival of
their first child, a girl, born on July 24,
1959. Parents are Mr. and Mrs.
George F. Bridges, 101 Duncan
Street, Victoria. Dr. H. D. Fernan-
der and St. Joseph's Hospital
maternity staff, insured.

BUTCHER-Mr. and Mrs. Alan S.
Brock, 1060 Glendale Street,
Montreal, Que. are happy to announce
the arrival of their first child,
a son, on July 4, 1959. Weight
7 lbs. 14 ozs.

BRUNEL-Born to Doug and
Doris (nee Smith) Browning on
July 17, 1959 at St. Joseph's
Hospital, Victoria, is a son,
John, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. All well.

MACDONALD-Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Fred N. Macdonald, 660 Kent St.,
Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hos-
pital, Victoria, on July 13, 1959
daughter, Janet Helen. 7 lbs.
13 ozs. All well.

HAMER-Born to Mr. and Mrs.
John and Norma Hamer, 100
Browning St., at St. Joseph's
Hospital on July 17, 1959 a
son, Robert, 7 lbs. 11 ozs.
All well.

HUNDLE-Born on July 22, 1959
at Dartmouth N.S. to Joyce and
Robert Robinson, R.N., wife of Lt.
Col. W. R. Robinson, R.C.A. and
son of Robert William, 7 lbs.
12 ozs. All well.

NEIL-RILEY-Mr. and Mrs. H. R.
Neil, 220 Hampstead Road, to
announce the arrival of their
daughter, Marilla Ann, to Mr.
Charles J. Riley, R.C.N. on
July 18, 1959 at St. John's
Church, St. John's, P.E.I. 7 lbs.
10 ozs. All well.

WHAN-ARCHAMBAULT-Mr. and
Mrs. James Alfred Whan of Vic-
toria are happy to announce the
arrival of their younger daughter, Patricia
Elizabeth. To Mr. Richard Benson
Archambault and Mrs. Patricia
and Mrs. J. A. Archambault of
Vancouver. The wedding will take
place on September 3, 1959 at 11 a.m.
The bride is a graduate of
Victoria High School and a
member of the School of
Architects at the University of
British Columbia and was
insured with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

2 MARRIAGES

CARR-HOLMES-Bethany, July 12,
1959. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carr
and Gwendolyn Holmes.

5 DEATHS

BRYCE-On July 24, in Victoria,
Edith Harriet May Bryce, aged
75 years, North Vancouver, Wash-
ington, died. She had resided
here for one month. She
lived with her son, David Bush
and two daughters, Mrs. (Mrs.
Jean) Johnstone of Victoria and
Mrs. (Mrs. G. C.) Beaumont of
Vancouver. B.C. Beaumont's son, Jack
Bots of Victoria, and Fred Elliott
of Victoria, are the only
grandchildren; one sister and
one brother both in England.
Burial services will be held
Wednesday, July 29, at 1 p.m.
at McCall Bros. Floral Funeral
Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street.
Burial will be at 2:30 p.m. at Rev.
R. J. Welsh officiating. Interment
in Royal Oak Burial Park.

FISHER-Suddenly on July 23,
1959, in Victoria, Mrs. Fisher,
81, died. She was a widow
of 30 years. She was born in
Australia, and had resided
there for 20 years. She was
a widow of 10 years. She
lives with her son, Eddie, and family
at home.

OBITUARIES will be held
Wednesday, July 29, at 10:30 a.m.
at McCall Bros. Funeral
Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street.
(No flowers by request.)

BIRTH NOTICES. \$1.25 per insertion.

MARRIAGES. In Memoriam Notices
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Business and Professional
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Entertainment Exchange
Real Estate. \$1.25 per insertion.

Forms for Sale
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Flora and Fauna
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Furniture, Antiques
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General Notices. \$1.00 per insertion.

Health and Welfare
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Cars and Trucks
and

TV TALK

Norman Jewison, 27, Canadian-born TV producer, has won a real plum in the United States. He will produce the more than 20 special variety programs which will alternate with Playhouse 90 on Thursdays on CBS.

Jewison, who served a stint at CBC Vancouver, is currently producer of the Andy Williams Show on CBS.

* * *

Jack Paar has invited Dody Goodman to his NBC-TV show for next Wednesday when Paar celebrates his second year with the late-night show.

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The full lineup for the Eddie Gorme-Steve Lawrence ABC-TV special in November, The Golden Circle, lists the Andrews Sisters, Nat King Cole, the Mills Brothers and Rudy Vallee as guests.

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Herb Shriner has filmed a skin-diving episode for the new ABC series, John Gunther's High Road.

* * *

"The Killers," Ernest Hemingway's story of hired killers in a small town, will be presented on CBS in November in a 90-minute adaption by A. E. Hotchner.



"Not for me, thanks—I'm trying to quit."

Herb Shriner has filmed a skin-diving episode for the new ABC series, John Gunther's High Road.

Sunday's Highlights

12:30 p.m.—John Hopkins File presents a study of Albert Einstein—5.

1:30—Discussion of the possibility of life on other planets—2 and 6.

4:30—Composer-conductor Morton Gould hosts Camera Three—12.

5:30—Face The Nation presents a news interview of Teamster president James R. Hoffa—7 and 12.

6:30—Twentieth Century studies, causes and cures for crime—7.

7:30—Bette Davis stars on Suspicion—4.

8:00—Singer Eartha Kitt and pianist Roger Williams headline the Ed Sullivan show—2, 7 and 12.

8:00—Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy star on the World's Stage—2 and 6; Comedian Wally Cox guests on the Chevy Show—4; Vera Miles stars in GE Theatre's free adaption of Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House"—7.

9:30—Maurice Evans and Piper Laurie star in part I of Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra" on GE Theatre—12.

Sunday's Sport

10:15 a.m.—Baseball, Washington Senators and Cleveland Indians—7 and 12.

11:15—Baseball, San Francisco Giants and Detroit Tigers—4.

Sunday's Movies

1:30 p.m.—Madness of the Heart (1950 romantic drama), Margaret Lockwood—6.

2:30—Big Broadcast (1932 musical comedy), Bing Crosby—7.

3:00—The Nuisance (1933 comedy), Leo Tracy—12.

4:00—Student Tour (1944 comedy), Jimmy Durante—8; Call It A Day (1937 comedy), Olivia de Havilland—11.

4:30—Monsoon (1952 drama), George Nader—4.

5:00—Singing Town (1952 Italian musical), Nadia Gray—13.

5:30—Going Places (musical comedy), Dick Powell—11.

7:00—The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (1947 comedy-drama), Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney—6.

10:00—Caged Fury (1948 circus drama), Buster Crabbe—13.

10:45—Always Goodbye (1938 drama), Barbara Stanwyck—12.

11:15—Golden Hoofs (1941 western drama), Jane Withers—6.

11:30—Moulin Rouge (1952 biography of Toulouse-Lautrec), Jose Ferrer, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Suzanne Flon—2.

* The River (1951 English drama), Nora Swinburne, Edmund Knight, Thomas E. Breen—4; Weekend Marriage (1932 drama), Loretta Young—11.

11:35—Lucky Night (1938 drama), Myrna Loy—5.

* Recommended.

Monday's Highlights

8:00 p.m.—Zachary Scott stars on Western Playhouse—12.

8:30—Bold Journey takes a trip to Madagascar—5.

9:00—Ernest Borgnine stars in Frontier Justice—7 and 12.

9:30—Rod Steiger stars as scientist Charles Steinmetz on the Joseph Cotten Show—7 and 12.

10:00—Janis Paige stars in Desilu Playhouse's "Chez Rouge" repeat—2 and 7.

Monday's Movies

10:30 a.m.—Today We Live (1933 war drama), Joan Crawford—5.

11:30—The Conspirators (1944 spy drama), Hedy Lamarr—12.

1:30 p.m.—Just Off Broadway (1942 detective drama), Lloyd Nolan—6.

2:00—Bullet Scars (1942 drama), Regis Toomey—11.

3:00—Magnetic Monster (1953 science-fiction drama), Richard Carlson—6; Always Goodbye (1938 drama), Barbara Stanwyck—12.

3:40—Hot Money (1936 comedy), Ross Alexander—11.

* 4:00—Always a Bride (1954 English romantic comedy), Peggy Cummins—4.

5:00—Wintertime (1943 musical comedy), Sonja Henie—7.

5:10—Western—12.

6:00—Falcon Out West (1944 mystery), Tom Conway—13.

9:00—Congo Maisie (1940 comedy), Ann Sothern—5.

10:00—School for Secrets (1947 drama), Ralph Richardson—6.

* 10:45—White Cliffs of Dover (1944 war drama), Irene Dunn, Alan Marshal—12.

11:15—One More Tomorrow (1946 drama), Ann Sheridan—11.

* 11:30—Without Warning (1952 suspense drama), Adam Williams, Meg Randall—7.

11:35—Home At Seven (1952 suspense drama), Jack Hawkins—2.

12:00 midnight—Tough Guy (1953 English drama), Joan Collins—5; Alina (1950 Italian drama), Gina Lollobrigida—13.

2:00 a.m.—Footlight Fever (1941 comedy), Alan Mowbray—15.

* Recommended.

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129 FLATS AND
APTS. TO RENT
UNFURNISHED

OAK BAY

PANORAMIC SEA VIEWS
SECTION OF UP-TO-DATE
2-BEDROOM SUITES
21-24 PT. LIVING ROOMS
COLONIAL STOVES AND FRIDGES
BALCONIES TO OUTLETS
AT

THE
ROYAL NEWPORT

1418 - 1429 NEWPORT AVENUE
MEARS & WHYTE
GAR. BLDG. LTD.
EV 4-7971

ANNOUNCING
OPENING OF
STERLING COURT
2073 OAK BAY AVE.
OAK BAY

Victoria's first family apartment
2 or 3 bedrooms, family size
kitchens, automatic electric range
and fridges, automatic dishwashers
soundproof walls, cork tile floors,
also individual heat controls. On bus
line, close to shopping. \$100 to \$125.

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 Blanshard St. EV 5-5771

After hours, Mr. Brown, EV 2-4322

BROWN BROS.
AGENCIES LTD.
APARTMENTS

We have an excellent selection of
1 and 2-bedroom apartments in Oak
Bay and the city.

MODERN KITCHENS.

FREE AUTO LAUNDRIES

HIGH CEILINGS

YEAR-ROUND HEATS

CONTACT US BEFORE YOU RENT.

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INFANT
No Problem

Large 1-bedroom suites in Oak Bay.
Small modern kitchen, few steps.

Send \$100 to Mr. White, EV 3-7107.

Oak Bay Realty.

B.C. LAND RENTALS

Luxury semi-furnished units with elec-
tric service, balcony, view, beautiful new block, \$100 per month.

One bedroom, 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bedroom.

Free auto laundry.

High ceilings.

Year-round heat.

CONTACT US BEFORE YOU RENT.

1125 Blanshard St. EV 5-5771

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SUNNY BALCONY

1 BR. very quiet, warm, very well

equipped, copper topped, oak, built-in

wardrobe, balcony, heat, \$100

plus \$100. Call Pat Murphy, EV 4-6168.

PORT HARRISON APTHS.

For lease 1 bedroom suite, half

easy, all-stainless kitchen. Many extra

features, including central air.

Resident caretaker. EV 4-5335.

VACANT AUG. 1 MODERN

2-room suite with dinette, electric

stove and frig. Laundry facilities

Call 271-3000. See caretaker

phone EV 3-5284.

NEAR THE CATHEDRAL BACHE-

suite, kitchen range, bath, etc.

Call 271-3000. F. N. Cabezas Ltd.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Two bedroom suite, electric range, refrigerator, range and heat included. Equim. EV 3-5665.

EXTRA LARGE

2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, on bus line. Close in. Only \$74.50. Available August 1. Ask for 271-3000.

BEACON HILL PARK

Come and see our beautiful 1 and 2 bedroom apts. 1 MO. RENT FREE TO

COVERS RENTAL EXPENSE

Adults. EV 4-7405.

LOVELY, SPACIOUS 1-BEDROOM

suite, electric range and stove.

Call 271-3000. Fairhill Apartments.

CHILDREN WELCOME — MODERN

1-bedroom suite, automatic heat, heat

and frig, gas stove supplied.

Adults. EV 4-5335. Call 271-3000.

CHILDREN WELCOME — MODERN

2-bedroom suite, kitchen, bath, etc.

Call 271-3000. Fairhill Apartments.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOMS AND BATH,

2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, electric.

Call 271-3000. See caretaker

MODERN BACHELOR SUITE, EX-

cellent location, 1 1/2 bedroom, bath.

Call 271-3000. Available Aug. 1.

MODERN HEATED 8-ROOM

apartments for ladies: 1 1/2 bedroom

plus bath, 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bedroom.

Call 271-3000. Available Aug. 1.

LOVELY, SPACIOUS 1-BEDROOM

suite, electric range and stove.

Call 271-3000. Fairhill Apartments.

CHILDREN WELCOME — MODERN

1-bedroom suite, automatic heat, heat

and frig, gas stove supplied.

Adults. EV 4-5335. Call 271-3000.

CHILDREN WELCOME — MODERN

2-bedroom suite, kitchen, bath, etc.

Call 271-3000. Fairhill Apartments.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOMS AND BATH,

2 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator,

electric. Call 271-3000.

NEAT, NEW 1-BEDROOM SUITE

in beautiful apartment. Ground

floor. EV 4-5230.

SPACIOUS, BRIGHT 2 ROOMS

self-contained, congenial surround-

ing. Call 271-3000.

2-BRM. BACHELOR SUITE, PARTI-

ALLY. 1 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bedroom.

Call 271-3000.

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RENTALS

1125 Blanshard St. EV 5-5771
1125 MARINER OAKS 1725 Beach
Drive. 2-beds, 2-baths, modern built-in electric kitchen fixtures, spacious LR, tiled bath, modern built-in swimming pool.

1255 HARDY APTS. 1600 Beach
Drive. 2-beds, 2-baths, modern built-in electric kitchen fixtures, spacious LR, tiled bath, modern built-in swimming pool.

1255 SUMMER HOUSE, 2811 Beach
Drive. 2-beds, 2-baths, modern built-in electric kitchen fixtures, spacious LR, tiled bath, modern built-in swimming pool.

1255 NEW EV - WAVE - 1600 Beach
Drive. 2-beds, 2-baths, modern built-in electric kitchen fixtures, spacious LR, tiled bath, modern built-in swimming pool.

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Victory in City 'Big Surprise' To Top Student

A 17-year-old Mount View High school graduate who hopes to carve a diplomatic career for herself "didn't have to study very hard" to win a \$500 scholarship for top Grade 12 marks in Victoria.

"I was very surprised that I won," Carol Anita Harold, 201 Russell, told the Colonist yesterday.

Also surprised—and pleasantly so—were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harold, who simply hoped she might top the 80 per cent mark and thus qualify for a 50 per cent cut in her Victoria College tuition fees next year.

Anita, as she prefers to be known, came through in high style with a solid 92.625 per cent average, a mere 1.625 points off the mark that won the Governor-General's silver medal for Salmon Arm's Donald Murray Duggan.

'Sally Ann' Official:

'Erase Blot On Good Ex-Convicts'

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ex-convicts who become respectable citizens should have their past prison records erased, the director of the Salvation Army's correctional services says.

Lt.-Col. Fred Merrett, here on a cross-country tour before his retirement as national director, said he knew many persons who had served long sentences and their records interfered for many years with their obtaining jobs.

"It means a man is not able to apply for certain jobs and cannot take up residence in the U.S." he said. "Men who have paid for the misdemeanor and have proved they can become respectable citizens should not have this blot on their record."

Lets talk REAL ESTATE

By Don Whyte

We are always pleased to present to the public a home which offers 11½ per cent more. Mr. F. A. Robinson has designed a d unique home which offers a great deal more. It is a creation of an acre up-lands lot in the area of Mt. Baker.

The many modern materials have been used in the house, including wood, steel, exterior wood paneling, wallpaper, wall-to-wall carpet, exquisitely matching light fixtures to name a few.

The plan is completely functional with four distinct areas. The master bedrooms and den are separated from the main living areas. The den area contains the three family bedrooms and bathroom. The kitchen, utility room, and a large, comfortable living room and dining room.

The kitchen is completely equipped with the latest in Westinghouse appliances. The ceiling is completely tile from floor to ceiling. There are a myriad of cupboards and closets.

For modern family living it is indeed a dream home. The address is

\$110 Exeter Road

The Price: \$49,400

EV 5-7707

MEARS & WHYTE
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

2128 Oak Bay Ave.

3087 Shelburne

Qualifying persons, other than property owners and other than those

residents or tenants-electors who have filed the confirmation of qualification provided for in Section 60 (3) of the Public Schools Act, wishing to have their names entered on the List of Electors for 1950-1950 must file the necessary declaration with the Receiver-Treasurer of School District No. 62 (Sooke), 2227 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C., from whom declaration forms may be obtained, NOT LATER THAN 8:00 p.m. Monday, August 31st, 1950.

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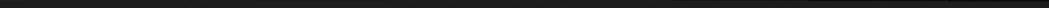
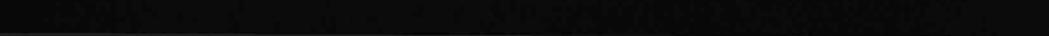
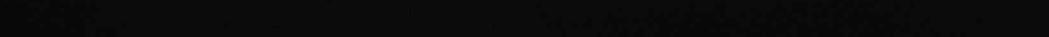
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Go-Carting Like Water-Skiing Over Falls

I had one of the most exciting rides of my life last week—in a seven-horse-power car I outweigh by 100 pounds.

The machine was a go-cart, consisting of a light frame, four wheels, a seat, a tiny steering wheel and a fiendish little engine normally used for cutting down trees.

It provides a sensation comparable with going over Niagara Falls on water skis.

BIG THING

Go-carts are a very big thing now in the U.S. and Victoria has picked up the hobby with incredible speed. There's an association of enthusiasts and a small paved track at Island View Beach, opening officially today.

There are two big reasons for the popularity of these tiny demons: They provide all the kicks of real racing, and they cost only a tiny fraction of what a regular race car would. On top of that, for all the impression they give of being in a tearing hurry, they seldom get moving more than 40 miles an hour.

The track record at Island View (set in time trials two weeks ago by Gary Kershaw aboard one of the two cars I tried) is 10 seconds flat for 1/2 of a mile. That works out to an average of 30 miles an hour around the oval.

The experts, so I'm told,



Everything Under Control

With a firm hold on steering bar and cigar, Gen. Curtis LeMay, U.S. Air Force vice-chief of staff, finesses a "go-cart" through a turn during races at Andrews air force base. The general loves powerful sports cars, but the air force won't let him risk his neck racing them.—(AP Photofax.)

just put the old foot on the Kart," belongs to Ed Kostenuk, loud pedal and leave it there. I'm afraid I chickened my way around.

Hop aboard, and we'll chicken around together. This car, the twin of Kershaw's and also made by "Go-

Rounding the corner we cut

across to the inside of the track and the time has arrived to feed it the juice. The cart leaps forward, its rear wheels trying hard to slither out from under, the exhaust note rises to a racketing howl, the wind whistles past our ears and the outer edge of the pavement comes abruptly nearer.

By a singular blend of skill and discretion we bring it out of the drift as the right wheels reach the edge of the blacktop, and the whole 30 yards of straightaway lies ahead.

The muscular little McCulloch winds up to a scream and the track flashes by about two inches below our seat.

BACK OFF

Being both novice and nervous, we back off long before the engine reaches its ear-splitting 8,000 rpm, and putt-putt mildly through the

first half of the turn, blipping the engine experimentally a few times until it's time to open it wide again for the crazy ride down the chute.

After a few laps things begin to work into a pattern and we relax on the straights (these carts know how to follow a direct line) and try not to overdo things on the corners. We also open it up, with a bit of tooth-gritting, and find the laps going by in a swift series of snarls.

There are one or two moments when we'd rather be somewhere else. Once we turn on the tap too much, too soon, and get a bumpy trip along the gravel beside the track.

Once we cut a corner too close and find one wheel up high on the grass and one leg flapping out in left-field. Neither mistake turns out to

be serious, and we press on. After maybe a dozen laps, forearms seem to have a strange knotty feeling, and that's a good time for a beginner to quit.

These little cars have come a long way from their beginnings as a fancy toy for small boys. The process obviously started when Dad took a ride to "test the engine" and he hasn't been gried loose yet.

A good many carts are being made in Victoria, and they sell for \$200 and up, depending on engine and trimmings. That's a pretty low investment to get into racing as full of kicks as this is. The class C types cost double that and more.

The Island View Beach track will have its first official meet this afternoon, with the action starting about 2. No charge for admission, but parking costs half a dollar.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

WAIT FOR IT...



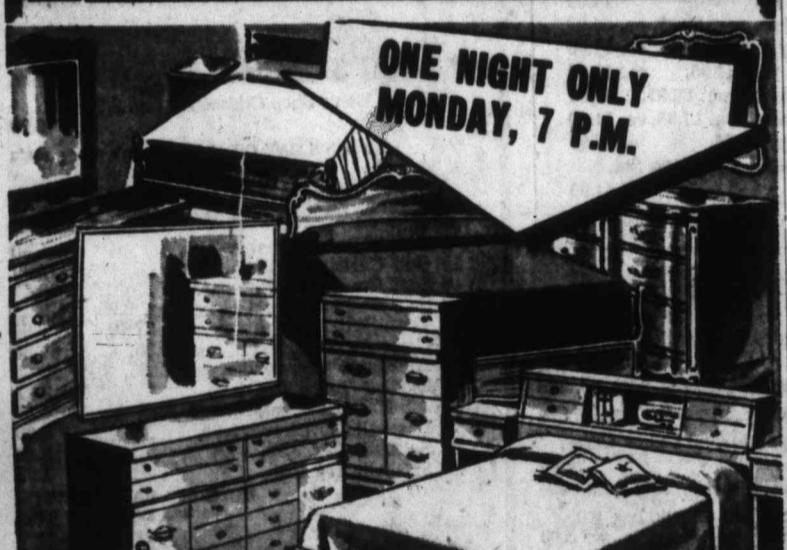
DAMAGED IN TRANSIT SALE 20 ONLY 20 NEW BEDROOM SUITES

ON SALE MONDAY NIGHT AT

7 P.M. IN OUR NUMBER 4
WAREHOUSE, CORNER FORT AND LANGLEY

SAVE UP TO 50%

ONE NIGHT ONLY
MONDAY, 7 P.M.



20 Suites of all different styles—modern and traditional—slightly damaged in transit—to be sold as is—walnut—desert sand—cherry mahogany. All sales final.



Delivery Must Be Within 3 Days

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HUIIBER'S

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670

Shop Monday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Dial EV 5-1511
August Charge
Accounts Open
Monday, July 27

Shop Monday, pay by Sept. 10th. All charge purchases made Monday, July 27th, will be charged to your August account, payable by Sept. 10th.

You Are Invited to Use Your Charge Account for Foods!

Summer is time for

SALADS
PICNICS
EASY
MEALS

New Zealand Lamb



NO FOOD
ORDERS CAN
BE ACCEPTED
BY PHONE.
SHOP
IN PERSON,
BY MAIL!
JUST SAY:
"CHARGE IT!"

Shrimp	Nola, broken, 7-oz. each	39¢
Shrimp	Robinson's, small, 7-oz. each	43¢
Tuna	flakes, "Captain," 7-oz.	2 for 29¢
Tuna	solid, "Blue Pacific," 7-oz.	2 for 37¢
Tuna	chunks, B.G. brand, 7-oz.	2 for 33¢
Esta Chicken	2 tins of chicken with free tin of hot chicken sauce. Special	89¢
Prem	2 tins of popular Prem with free tin of beef stew. Special	89¢
Miracle Whip	32-oz.	69¢
Heinz Mustard	9-oz.	15¢
Pickles	Rise, sweet mixed, 16-oz.	39¢
Dills	Dyson's, 16-oz.	29¢
Jell-O	Instant Pudding	2 for 23¢
Marmalade	Tropic Pride, 4-lb. tin	69¢
Tea Bags	HBC, poly pak, 100s	79¢
Pineapple	Ukulele, half slices, 20-oz. tin	29¢
Honey	Prairie Queen, 2-lb. tin	55¢

FRESH VEGETABLES

Lettuce	local, firm, green heads	2 for 23¢
Tomatoes	local, hothouse, per lb.	25¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, food market, lower main

PAM DRY FRY

Cooks, broils, bakes foods the DRY
greaseless way. Just push the button
and you can eat all the fried foods you
want because Pam Dry Fry has taken
out the grease! Helps pans clean easier,
too. Adds no calories to foods.

Special
push-button can



PLEASE
TURN
THE
PAGE!

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 1799 MAY 16, 1820

Buy Monday . . .
Pay by Sept. 10

August charge accounts are open—all charge purchases made Monday, July 27th, will be charged to your August account payable by September 10.

• Sportswear to Clear

36 Jackets, assort. cottons, reg. 7.95, ea. 1/2 Price
12 Bathing Hats, reg. 5.95, ea. 1/2 Price
100 Sportswear Odoments, reg. 1.49, ea. 99c
24 Cotton Dresses, reg. 14.95-33.50, ea. 1/2 Off
18 Sports Bras, reg. 2.95 and 1.95, ea. 1/2 Price
36 Cotton Separates, reg. 10.95-16.95, ea. 8.99
9 Tara Tweed Weskits, reg. 7.95, ea. 1/2 Price
24 Cotton Skirts, reg. 4.95-6.95, ea. 3.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

1/2 Price
Better Quality Millinery

Straws, fabrics and flowers. Broken size and color range. Reg. 8.95 to 29.50. Each 4⁴ to 14⁹

• Dress Accessories

40 Cotton Jackets, small sizes, reg. 3.89, ea. 2.99
29 Cotton Knit Suits, reg. 4.99, ea. 2.99
115 Wool Stoles, reg. 2.99, ea. 1.99
60 Leather Handbags, reg. 6.99, ea. 4.99
137 Full-fash. Orion Cardigans, reg. 6.95, ea. 4.99
60 Full-fash. Orion Pullovers, reg. 4.95, ea. 2.99
108 Novelty Sweaters, reg. 3.95, 2 for \$5
19 Banlon Cardigans, reg. 7.95, ea. 5.99
107 Banlon Pullovers, reg. 5.95, ea. 4.99
45 Orion and Wool Skirts, reg. 3.99, 2 for \$5
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress accessories, main

Women's Summer Casual Shoes

Washable gabardine uppers and rubber soles. Cool, lightweight and flexible. Sling-back and loafer style. Sizes 5-9 coll. Pair 1⁴⁹
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, women's shoes, fashion floor, 2nd

• Hosiery and Gloves

700 Pair Evening Sheer Hose, reg. 79c, pr. 59c
400 Pair Service Sheer Hose, reg. 99c, pr. 79c
900 Pair Name Brands, reg. 1.25, 3 pair 2.89
219 Pair Silk Hose (subs), reg. 1.49, pr. 99c
365 Pair Fabric Gloves, reg. 1.49, pr. 99c
57 Pair Imported Kid Gloves, reg. 4.95, pr. 2.99
63 Pair Soiled Doeskins, reg. 1.99, pr. 99c
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, gloves and hosiery, main

• Women's Coats and Suits

7 Knitted Sweater Coats, 7/8, reg. 19.95, ea. 9.97
10 Bengaline Duster Coats, reg. 19.95, ea. 13.30
36 Wool Shortie Coats, reg. 19.95-39.95, ea. 13.30-23.60
24 Linen Type Suits, reg. 24.95-35.50, ea. 16.60-\$23
18 Wool Coats, reg. 24.99, ea. 19.95
10 Assorted Coats and Suits, reg. 13.99, ea. 9.99
7 Tweed Suits, small sizes, reg. 19.97, ea. 9.99
1 Fox Trim Coat, reg. \$130, 99.50
12 Mink Trim Suits, 10-16, reg. 59.95, ea. 49.95
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, coats and suits, fashion floor, 2nd

Afternoon Dresses

1 Afternoon Dress, reg. \$35, 16.95 1 Afternoon Dress, reg. 19.95, 16.95
31 Afternoon Dresses, reg. 29.95, ea. 14.95 1 Afternoon Dress, reg. 14.95, 8.99
21 Afternoon Dresses, reg. 19.95, ea. 14.95 7 Afternoon Dresses, reg. 510, ea. 86
15 Afternoon Dresses, reg. 8.99, ea. 84
Fabrics: Wool, silk crepes, novelty rayons, satins. Styles: Sheath and full skirts, 3/4 and short sleeves. Sizes: Broken sizes in Mrs. and Misses' sizing. HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dresses, fashion floor, 2nd

• Foundation Garments

2 Youthcraft Girdles, med., reg. 7.98, ea. 5.98
1 Youthcraft Zipper Girdle, large, reg. 10.98, 7.98
4 Junior Miss Behavior Girdles, large, extra large, reg. 9.98, ea. 6.98
6 Flexies Zipper Girdles, 26, 27, reg. 12.50, ea. 6.98
1 Gossard Front Hook Girdle, lge., reg. 9.98, 6.98
3 Gossard Pantie Girdles, large, reg. 8.98, 4.99
2 Formfit Girdles, large, reg. 9.98, ea. 6.98
1 Warner's Girdle, 29, reg. 13.50, 10.98
3 Elastic Corseletes, 36, 38, reg. 18.50, ea. 13.98
8 Elastic Corseletes, 32, reg. 13.98, ea. 8.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd

• Lingerie to Clear

12 Corduroy Dusters, S, M, reg. 6.98, ea. 2.99
4 Viyella Housecoats, 16, 18, reg. 29.50, ea. 19.98
1 Satin Quilt Housecoat, 14, reg. 24.98, 14.98
21 Glazed Cotton Print Housecoats, 12-44, reg. 5.98-4.98, ea. 3.99
2 Quilt Housecoats, 12, reg. 12.98, ea. 6.98
7 Quilted Cotton Dusters, S, reg. 10.98, ea. 4.99
10 Quilted Crepe Dusters, 12-14, reg. 7.98, ea. 5.99
13 Terry Beach Jackets, S, M, L, reg. 3.98, ea. 2.98
5 Tailored Corduroy Housecoats, 12-20, reg. 11.98, ea. 6.98
1 Crepe Quilted Housecoat, 16, reg. 16.98, 9.98
5 pr. Honan Silk Pajamas, M and L, reg. 8.98, pr. 5.98
41 Baby Dolls, S, M, L, reg. 2.98, ea. 1.98
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

• Clearance of Notions

200 Cards Assorted Buttons, reg. 19c and 29c, 9c
100 Imported Clothes Hangers, reg. 29c-1.95, 19c
6 Children's Deck Chairs, reg. 9.95, 3.95
6 Duffle Bags, small size, reg. 1.49, 99c
2 Gilt-finished Valets, reg. 16.95, 4.95
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Please Turn the Page

SAVE at least 20% and in most cases 33 1/3% to 50% and More

July Month-End Clearance

• Quantities advertised will be available (without exception) Monday

• Regular prices shown are prices on stock the day before this sale

• Personal shopping only please. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders can be accepted on clearance merchandise due to limited quantities.

Clearance Savings for the Home

• Bedroom Furniture

2 Walnut Panel Beds, 3/3, reg. 39.95, ea. 24.99
3 Panel Headboards, Hollywood, 4/6, reg. 19.95, ea. 11.99
3 Panel Headboards, Hollywood, 3/3, reg. 24.95, ea. 11.99
1 Solid Oak Bed, 3/3, reg. 139.95, 79.99
1 Solid Walnut Headboard, 4/6, reg. 49.95, 17.99
1 Mahog. Traditional Bed, 4/6, reg. 99.95, 39.99
1 Radio Headboard Bed, 4/6, reg. 89.95, 59.99
1 Maple Chest of Drawers, reg. 89.95, 59.99
2 Maple Writing Desks, reg. 89.95, ea. 59.99
1 Maple Night Chest, reg. 49.95, 24.99
1 TV Swivel Table, reg. 29.95, 12.99
1 Beige Bedroom Suite, 3-pc., reg. 299.95, 199.99
1 Walnut 4-pc. Twin Bed Suite, reg. 469.95, \$368

• Mattresses and Box Springs

4 Single Bed Box Springs, reg. 59.95, ea. 39.99
1-3-0 Box Spring, reg. 29.95, 14.99
1-3-3 Box Spring, reg. 29.95, 14.99
1-3-3 Box Spring, mattress, legs, reg. 129.95, 78.99
1 De Luxe Airfoam Mattress, 3/3, reg. 94.95, 74.99

• Ready-to-Paint Furniture

26 Mr. & Mrs. 6-drawer Dressers, reg. 29.95, ea. 22.99
16 Desks, reg. 24.95, ea. 17.99
10 4-drawer Chests, 32" wide, reg. 19.95, ea. 15.99
10 4-drawer Chests, 24" wide, reg. 17.95, ea. 13.99
15 3-drawer Chests, 24" wide, reg. 15.95, ea. 12.99
26 3-drawer Chests, 32" wide, reg. 16.95, ea. 12.99

• Major Appliances

2 Moffat Auto. 30" Gas Ranges, reg. 299.95, ea. 2229
1 GE Dishwasher, reg. 289.95, \$229
3 AMC Dryers, reg. 269.95, ea. \$189
1 Sylvania Leonard auto. washer, reg. 299.95, \$239
3 Easy Wringer Washers, reg. 149.95, ea. \$119
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, major appliances, 3rd

• Television to Clear

1 Phillips L. Oak 21" Console, reg. 339.95, \$249
2 RCA Victor 21" Table Models, reg. 299.95, 1 mah., 1 wal., reg. 309.95, ea. \$239
2 Fleetwood 21" TV Phone Radio Comb., walnut, mahogany, reg. 429.95, ea. \$339
1 Limed Oak RCA 21" TV, reg. 399.95, \$289
1 Windsor 21" TV Console, wal., reg. 289.95, \$229
1 Fleetwood 21" TV Comb., mah., reg. 599.95, \$479
2 Philips 21" TV, 1 L. Oak, 1 Mah., reg. 409.95, ea. \$319

• Radios and Hi-Fi Combinations

5 Sylvania Mantel Radios, reg. 39.95, ea. \$29
3 Philips Chairside Hi-Fi, reg. 174.95, charcoal, ea. \$99
1 Philips Hi-Fi Comb., fruitwood, reg. 599.95, \$449
2 Windsor Hi-Fi Comb., walnut, mahogany, Reg. 199.95, ea. \$159
3 Sylvania Hi-Fi Comb., walnut, reg. 369.95, stereo equipped, ea. \$199

6 Used Refrigerators, reg. 99.95, ea. \$79

• Dinette Suites and Oddments

1 White Dinette Set, 5-pc., reg. 89.95, 69.99
1 Black/white Dinette Set, 5-pc., reg. 89.95, 59.99
1 Yellow Dinette Set, 5-pc., reg. 89.95, 69.99
1 Mink Ranch Set, 5-pc., reg. 139.95, 109.99
1 Walnut Dinette Set, 6-pc., reg. 149.95, 89.99
1 Yellow Chrome Table, reg. 39.95, 19.99
1 Beige Chrome Table, reg. 49.95, 19.99

• Floor Coverings

4 Loop Viscose Rugs, green, 9x12, reg. 131.40, ea. 87.60
2 Hooked Rugs, blue, 9x12, reg. 99.50, ea. 69.50
2 Hooked Rugs, blue, 6x9, reg. 49.50, ea. 29.95
6 Hooked Rugs, blue, 4x6, reg. 19.50, ea. 12.98
6 Hooked Rugs, blue, 3x5, reg. 12.95, ea. 9.95
4 Oval Braided Rugs, 9x12, reg. 79.50, ea. 59.95
6 Oval Hooked Rugs, 9x12, reg. 79.50, ea. 59.95
12 Axminster Mats, 27" x 51", reg. 9.95, ea. 5.95
4 Viscose Rugs, 9x12, beige, reg. 95.40, ea. 63.60
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, floor coverings, 4th

Clearance Values in Summer Furniture

6 Cape Cod Love Seats, reg. 19.95, ea. 14.99
9 Heartsaver Lounges, reg. 34.95, ea. 19.99
6 Plastic Hong Kong Chairs, reg. 11.95, ea. 5.99
1 Patie Dinette Set, 5-pc., reg. 169.95, 129.99
2 Patie Dinette Sets, 5-pc., reg. 79.95, ea. 63.99
1 Calif. Redwood Love Seat, reg. 119.95, 96.99
1 Calif. Redwood Umbrella Table, reg. 36.95, 29.99
1 Calif. Redwood Lounge, reg. 89.95, 44.99
1 Rattan Round Table, reg. 29.95, 14.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, Porch 'n' Patio Shop, 4th

• Draperies to Clear

200 Yds. Plain Slipcover Fabric, reg. 2.50, yd. 1.29
60 Toss Pillows, reg. 2.50, ea. 89c
60 Taffeta Shower Sets, reg. 16.95, set 7.99
60 Yds. Upholstery Samples, reg. 3.95-9.95, yd. 9.99
115 Yds. Drapery Remnants, reg. 1.79-2.50, yd. 9.99
100 Yds. Drapery Short Ends, reg. 1.79-3.50, yd. 1.19
6 1-Width Unlined Drapes, reg. 6.95, pr. 3.99
4 2-width Unlined Drapes, reg. 13.95, pr. 7.99
4 3-Width Unlined Drapes, reg. 20.95, pr. 11.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, draperies, 4th

• Chinaware to Clear

8 Paragon Service Plates, reg. 8.95, 4.47
8 Aynsley Service Plates, reg. 7.50, 3.75
8 Aynsley Service Plates, reg. 12.50, 6.25
8 Coalport Service Plates, reg. 9.50, 4.75
3 Crown Staff Compots, reg. 8.95, 4.77
6 Crown Derby Bonbons, reg. 2.75, 1.87
2 Crown Derby Cruet Sets, reg. 9.50, 4.75
4 Crown Derby Bonbons, reg. 2.95, 1.47
1 3-pc. Tea Set, reg. \$35, 17.50
2 Hammersley Pitchers, reg. 9.50, 4.75
2 Hammersley Coffee Pots, reg. 9.50, 4.75
1 Hammersley Pitcher, reg. 6.50, 3.25
8 Souvenir Bon Bons, reg. \$2, \$1
60 Hainan Pastry Plates, reg. 60c, 32c
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, chinaware, 3rd

• Smokers' Supplies

8 Modern Ashtrays, reg. 69c, 39c
14 Modern Ashtrays, reg. 39c, 19c
10 Safety Ashtrays, reg. 88c, 59c
2 Cigar Boxes, reg. 4.75, 2.49
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, smokers' supplies, main

• Save on Staples

80 Yds. Colored Percale Sheetings, 70", reg. 99c, yd. 69c
35 Yds. Colored Baby Chenille, reg. 1.29, yd. 79c
47 Italian Woven Rafia Mats, reg. 1.29, 64c
11 Sets English Sheets (1) and Pillow Cases, reg. 10.95, 5.99
64 Italian Linen Guest Towels, reg. 1.98, 69c
14 Pair Colored Double Bed Sheets, reg. 8.95, pr. 5.99
139 Floral Plastic Runners, reg. 29c, ea. 14c
31 Rayon Damask Luncheon Sets, reg. 2.99, ea. 1.44
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, staples, 3rd

• Save on Housewares

1 Jollyho Giant Rototiller, demonstrator, reg. 179.95, 119.95
3 Open Barbecues, 24", reg. 19.95, ea. 12.95
4 Hooded Barbecues, 24", reg. 29.95, ea. 19.95
9 Campers' Barbecues, reg. 6.95, ea. 4.99
4 Cake Savers, dented, reg. 1.79, ea. 99c
18 Sets Melamine Dinnerware, 16-pc., reg. 16.95, 10.95
12 Sets Melamine Dinnerware, 16-pc., reg. 12.95, 7.95
1 Hamilton Beach Mixer, reg. 34.99, 22.99
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

• Clearance of English Toffees

50 lbs. deliciously chewy English toffees—a great family favorite. Grained. Reg. 69c, 43c
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

• Children's Wear to Clear

18 Girls' Blazers, 10, 12, reg. 3.99, 1.99
2 Cord Shirts, 6, reg. 4.98, 2.49
6 Jumpers, 4, 6, reg. 4.98, 2.49
5 Flannelette Shirts, 5, 6, reg. 3.98, 1.99
4 Girls' Smocks,

Fishboat Right in the Middle

The Plastering of Penzance

Cruiser Salvo Spoilt Pleasant Night

By EDDY GILMORE

PENZANCE, England (AP) — Britain's Royal Navy has launched an investigation into a Gilbert and Sullivan comedy that almost turned into tragedy.

Within a few miles of this setting of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance,"

Britain's biggest cruiser almost blew a tiny fishing boat out of the water.

It happened Friday night.

Chief Engineer Clifton Pender of the trawler Lyonesse told reporters about the nightmarish experience after docking yesterday. Let him tell the story:

"Our ship is owned and manned by our family. We come from Mousehole, not far from here. Five Penders were aboard.

"We were fishing last night when suddenly we heard a great crash. It broke the peace of a very pleasant night.

"I thought at first the propeller had hit a shark.

"A few minutes later another bang was accompanied by a flash and I shouted for those below to come on deck.

"They came just in time to see a salvo of about a dozen shells pitch into the water within 200 yards to starboard."

The salvo was followed by another.

"By this time I was shouting to the Land's End radio, but they couldn't give me any information — except that no naval exercises were on."

The man from Mousehole said he bellowed into his ship-to-shore radio that he wanted to talk to the naval commander at Portsmouth.

"Finally," said Pender, "I got him on the phone. He said no ship was authorized to fire."

The engineer said such assurance was poor consolation when you're almost being hit by cruiser shells.

But the commander said there was a cruiser in the

neighborhood. A few minutes later the Admiralty came on the radio.

"They apologized and much regretted that I'd been shelled," said Pender. "They said the shells came from the 11,500-ton cruiser Belfast that failed to see us on their radar.

They said there would be a full investigation."

Island Edition

★ ★ ★
Duncan Bureau
30 Kenneth Street
Phone Duncan 1600

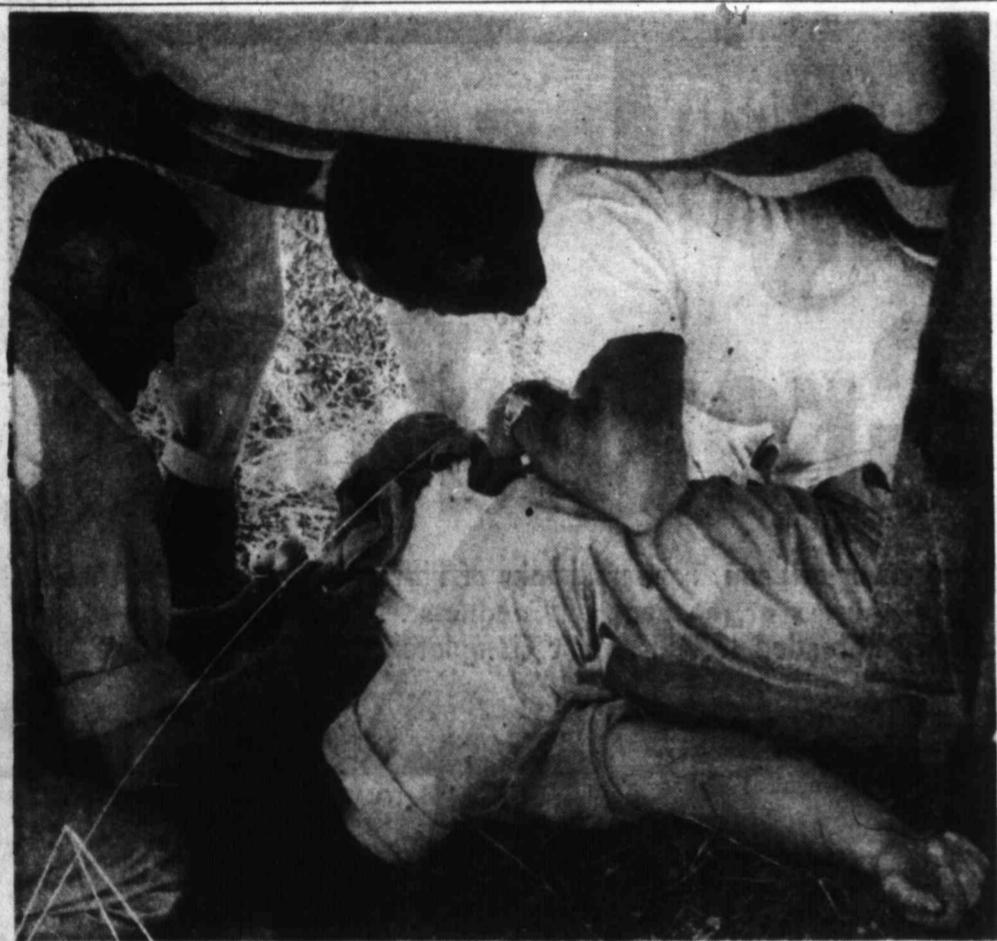
No. 190—101st YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1959

Island forecast,
sunny, clouds later
Forecast, cloudy
(Details on page 2)

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

64 PAGES



Fellow-Firemen Try in Vain to Save Stricken Man

Firefighter Edward Fisher is given emergency care by fellow members of Langford Volunteer Fire Department, Chief Rod Bayles and William Okell, after he collapsed while fire fighting at Langford

yesterday. He was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital where further attempts failed to revive him and he was pronounced dead 30 minutes later.

Finlayson Demands B.C. Appoint Auditor-General

NELSON (CP) — Provincial Progressive Conservative leader Deane Finlayson Saturday demanded the government hire an auditor-general because "the public should have some assurance that statements published by their elected representatives are factual."

Mr. Finlayson, addressing a party convention here, said the "raging controversy" over provincial debt pointed to a need for an auditor-general.

OBSCURE TRUTH

"For purely political advantage, the premier will light a fire to obscure from the public the true state of the province's finances," he said.

He referred to a ceremony which the B.C. Social Credit League will hold at Kelowna Aug. 1 to mark the clearing off of the province's net debt and the seventh anniversary of the Social Credit Party's rise to power.

"At both Westminster and Ottawa, auditors general perform a useful purpose and command wide respect for their impartial examination of

Don't Miss

TV Sets Go for \$5
In Wild Fire Sale
(Names in News, Page 2)

★ ★ ★
'MacKenzie King,
Alas, Made Canada'
(Page 3)

★ ★ ★
'Breath of Life
Simplest Saver'
(Page 6)

★ ★ ★
White Sox Win
17-Inning Game
(Page 8)

★ ★ ★
King Fisherman
(Page 10)

'Gay' Cuba Tense
For July the 26th
(Page 11)

★ ★ ★
Now They Ask
Graham to Return
(Jim Bishop, Page 18)

★ ★ ★
Vancouver's Festival
Wins Praise, Crowds
(Page 19)

★ ★ ★
Fires Raging
In Labrador

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Four forest fires raged unchecked in Labrador Saturday but a change in the wind spared Port Hope Simpson — at least for a time.

The small settlement on the southeastern coast was evacuated Friday night when fires marched toward it from three sides. Saturday the wind shifted and the flames were within five miles of the village.

Building 7
Comics 30
Financial News 6
Garden Notes 20
Radio Programs 22
Social 14, 15, 16
Sport 8, 9, 10
Television 21
Theatres 18, 19
Travel 17

I LIKE EISENHOWER SAYS KHRUSHCHEV

Visit Gets Cordial

MOSCOW (AP) — Vice President Richard Nixon and Premier Nikita Khrushchev met at a United States embassy dinner Saturday night and talked of peace and President Eisenhower.

Toasting the American president's health, Khrushchev told Nixon: "I, like all my colleagues, like your president."

"We like his sincerity, his gentlemanliness, which is quite up to the mark."

CORDIAL AIR

The atmosphere at the dinner, the fifth meeting between Nixon and Khrushchev in less than three days, was described as "one of cordiality throughout." Newspaper men were barred from the dinner, but the exchange of toasts and other details were reported later by American spokesmen.

There was no word whether Nixon and Khrushchev discussed at the dinner the vice-president's surprise decision to fly to Poland for a two-day goodwill visit after his Soviet tour.

NEVER DISAGREED

Khrushchev told the dinner guests the Soviet Union has never had a disagreement with Eisenhower and recalled that the U.S. president worked with the Soviets during the Second World War.

Nixon, in toasting the health of Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov, who did not attend the dinner, compared Khrushchev and Eisenhower in these words: "Mr. Khrushchev and Mr. Eisenhower are alike in one respect. They are men who had humble beginnings and came to the top."

MINER ICEMAN

The prime minister was once a miner. The president of the United States worked his way through school, and among the jobs he had was the back-breaking job of carrying ice.

The vice-president added, however, that in citing these similarities "I did not overlook the fact we have major problems between us."

The atmosphere at the dinner contrasted with the two days of Soviet criticism of Nixon since his arrival here Thursday to open the American national exhibit.

LOUD APPLAUSE

The vice-president was loudly applauded by 5,000 Russians when he arrived for a handshaking tour of the Soviet agricultural and industrial exhibition.

Nixon easily turned aside the heckling of one lone Russian. He traded friendship toasts with Agriculture Minister Vladimir Matskevich. He answered the minister's grumbling about Captive Nations Week, observed in the United States for nations dominated by Communism.

This was the issue that got Nixon's mission off to a shaky start on his arrival Thursday.



Queen Begins Three Days Of Relaxation

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Queen Elizabeth's Jet Comet touched down at Trenton, Ont., RCAF base Saturday night and the royal couple immediately left for Batterwood House outside Port Hope, driving through Brighton, Coborne, Grafton and Cobourg.

Before Her Majesty left the airport, officials of the RCAF station were presented.

The young Queen looked weary as she arrived for her three days of rest at Governor-General Massey's residence following a flight from a 3½-hour visit to Sudbury.

An estimated 20,000 cheering people lined the route as the royal party's open car passed along the road to Batterwood House.

Red-coated RCMP officers guarded the gates as people flocked closer to get a good look.

NEIGHBORS IN

Neighbors of Governor-General Massey were in the grounds when the royal couple arrived, as well as the members of the governor-general's staff.

To make sure Her Majesty gets her well-earned rest in the next three days, a heavy guard has been placed around the area.

With the exception of an hour-long church service at St. Mark Church outside of Port Hope today, the Queen will spend her time relaxing on the governor-general's estate.

During her tour of the Northern Ontario mining area, the Queen descended 1,000 feet into the Frood Mines of International Nickel Company near Sudbury.

Texas Deluge After 'Debra'

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Continuing downpours, on the heels of rains up to 15 inches, raised a spectre of floods Saturday night in the wake of Hurricane Debra.

Loose estimates placed damage in the millions from the tropical blow.

City Yachtsman in Honolulu

Circled World Solo, He's Heading Home

HONOLULU (AP) — A Victoria man who has sailed 30,200 miles alone on a trip around the world in his 20-foot boat Trekkka, stopped here this week on his way home.

John Guzzwell, 29, arrived unheralded Wednesday night after a 62-day voyage of 5,400 miles from the Panama Canal.

Guzzwell, builder and owner of the craft he calls a "light-displacement midget ocean racer," left British Columbia in September, 1955, on the world voyage.

When he got here Wednesday it was his second Honolulu call of the trip. He was here the first time in June, 1956.

After that he sailed to New Zealand, Australia and the Barrier Reef; then across the Indian Ocean to Durban, South Africa, around the Cape of Good Hope to Barbados, and through the canal back to Honolulu.

In addition to the 30,200 miles he sailed his own boat alone, Guzzwell said he sailed

Fire Danger Stays High

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. forest service said Saturday the fire hazard in the province's forests is still in the danger zone despite moderating weather.

It said last week was the worst of the year for forest fires.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

ABOARD SHIP IN THE ATLANTIC—There is a low-ceilinged, smoky little bar at the stern of this vessel where the fun starts at midnight and goes on until 2 a.m. or later.

I'm not frequenting it regularly. But a man has to absorb some of the local color.

An Italian band in scarlet uniform appears, led by an accordion-player. The musicians wander among the tables (which are made from barrels). To be able to move is a feat in itself, because the room is so crowded and the air so dense with smoke and breath that the customers feel like sardines in aspic. This is the only bar in the ship open at such an hour.

The musicians not only move, but lustily carol out songs in which the customers join. And all the people seem to be enjoying themselves, crooning "Cantare, Oh Oh," and other Italian and American favorites, rollicking or syrupy or both.

Among the passengers are the members of two American choral societies, travelling to Europe. Their presence damps my zeal for community singing. Just as I am starting to chirrup one or two cracked notes of "Down By the Old Mill Stream," I fancy that I see a gifted young soprano piercing my skull with a diamond-cold hostile stare.

I stay myself all the same, until next morning. To stay up late, to miss an hour's sleep because the clocks have to be turned forward on the eastward journey, togulp beer and smoke and to encounter the Atlantic swell for the first time in the voyage—that is a bad mixture of circumstances.

I felt sick. But I controlled my stomach and missed only one meal, the 7 a.m. breakfast. My wife was confined to her bunk for the best part of three days. The little boys were also sick—John from mal de mer, Michael from overeating (because we kept urging him to eat a little more of the rich food) and both children from a cold-like infection which affected their ears and noses, and required treatment by the ship's doctor.

But at least the children had more sense than to stay up late in a bar. Take my tip. If you're on an ocean voyage, shun both beer and Italian music until at least the third day out.

Around Town

'I Regret Sending You Back' Magistrate Tells Victorian

A 28-year-old man, released from Oakalla prison 11 days ago, was sentenced yesterday to a further two years in jail by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court.

Richard G. Gray, 707 Blanshard, admitted breaking and entering the Atlas Coffee Shop with intent to commit an indictable offence.

"I very much regret the necessity of sending you back to prison after only a week and a half," Mr. Ostler told Gray. "I am impressed by the fact that in that time you obtained a job and were working at it."

Advising Gray to seek assistance from Alcoholics Anonymous and similar organizations on release from jail, the magistrate added: "Try to make a decent life for yourself. It is just a shame. You are the only one who can do it."

Control Campaign

\$250,000 for Dogfish To B.C. Fishermen

The federal government will pay out \$250,000 to British Columbia fishermen in a follow-up campaign to control dogfish in coastal waters.

Fisheries Minister Angus MacLean said yesterday fishermen will be paid 10 cents a pound for dogfish liver delivered to specified locations.

Dogfish are predators which annually cause thousands of dollars in damage to fishermen's gear. In some coastal areas they have become so



Okanagan Imports Apricots

PENTICTON (CP) — A major Okanagan fruit canary confirmed Saturday it is importing about 40 per cent of its 1959 apricot requirements because of an insufficient supply of suitable Okanagan varieties.

R. C. Girling, area manager for Canadian Cannery Western Ltd., said: "We're bringing only fresh fruit and canning is here. We're doing all we can to promote local employment. We have bought all the local apricots we can get but we aren't allotted enough of these by B.C. Tree Fruits to meet our requirements."

Wife No Alarm Clock MIDDLETON, Conn. (UPI) — Asked why he was late in court to face bigamy charges by his first wife, Worthington Spencer blamed his second wife for not waking him up in time.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—Former president Harry Truman and Governor Earl Long of Louisiana sat down in Truman's office to talk over Truman's views on the 1960 presidential race. Long favors a Democratic ticket headed by Senators Stuart Symington of Missouri and John Kennedy of Massachusetts.

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WASHINGTON — A judge has suspended the jail sentence of gift-giving tycoon Bernard Goldfine for contempt of Congress, but his troubles are not over. The U.S. Court of Appeals in Boston has upheld a three-month jail sentence for contempt of court.

PITTSBURGH — Television star Perry Como paid a vigil at the bedside of his ailing, 77-year-old mother yesterday after she underwent an operation for removal of infected tissue.

MONTEAUX, Switzerland — Two rulers from opposite sides of the Arab world chatted in ancient Koranic Arabic at a tea party here. Morocco's King Mohammed V, the host, and Sheik Abdullah

TV Sets Go for \$5 In Wild Fire Sale

VANCOUVER—Police staff Insp. C. W. MacKay looked over the wildly milling crowd around Wosk's downtown appliance and furniture store and said: "I've never seen anything like it since I worked on a sheep ranch."

Inside, a woman clutching a \$20 bill yelled: "Gimme four of these." She got them—four television sets.

Two women fainted and traffic was stopped, as Wosk's held a fire sale, attracting a bigger crowd than the fire eight days before. An estimated 5,000 crowded the street where all stores claim: "No body undersells us."

The lineup started at 3 a.m. and, as the mob spent and spent, other "nobody undersells nobody" merchants complained that Wosk's undersells was ruining their business.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Willowy Japanese fashion model Okiko Kojima, 22, first to give the Orient the Miss Universe title—yesterday began her reign "on a cloud and living a dream." The five-foot, six-inch beauty, with 37-23-38 measurements, cried, "Oh, my gosh!" when she was named winner the night before.

VANCOUVER—Mrs. H. Wilson Gray says reports that her husband, imprisoned in the Sommers case, is near a nervous breakdown are about a week late. She said she heard from her husband Tuesday and "he is fine."

RANDOLPH, Va.—Dorothy Thompson, 65, columnist, author and lecturer, is in fair condition in hospital after suffering a heart attack.

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Harold N. Parrott of Victoria, past-president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, is a member of a five-man B.C. delegation which will travel to Washington, D.C., for the 1959 assembly of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession.

The meetings, which begin July 31, will bring together more than 400 representatives of 3,500,000 teachers in 51 countries.

The above is the number of our New Office on the second floor of the Yarrow Building.

Latest model hearing-aids in all types expertly fitted. Tests in our office or your home without obligation.

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209 YARROW BLDG.

625 FORT STREET

He Prepared for Mixup, Forgot to Pick Sides

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—Lee Nester of Los Angeles, while packing away his luggage Saturday, noticed that the car parked next to his own outside the hotel was the same color and make.

After he had checked out and had driven to Texarkana the similarity struck him again. Now he's trying to get his luggage back.

PHOTO BY AP/WIDEWORLD

Names In the News

Thani of Qatar found it was their only common tongue.

TORONTO—Transport Minister Varenko says about 1,900 of Ontario's 2,250,000 motorcycle licence holders have lost their permits since the driver demerit system came into force April 1.

JERUSALEM—Dr. Isaac Halevy Herzog, 71, chief rabbi of Israel, has died after a long illness.

DIAMOND RINGS from \$75.00



CONVENIENT TERMS

1200 Douglas Street (Scollard Bldg.) Phone EV 5-4431

SAFeway Freshly Ground Beef

Made Only of Lean, Tender Chunks of Flavorful Beef . . . It's Always Fresh—Always at the Peak of Goodness . . . It's Guaranteed—Your Money Refunded If You Aren't Completely Satisfied!

Can Be Served in So Many Tempting, Economical Dishes

Grade Red A lb. 43¢



Green Peppers

Imported — Plump, Shiny, Fresh and Crisp . . . Serve in Salads or Stuffed

lb. 19¢

Hamburger Buns

Toast Master . . . Fresh . . . Hamburgers Are Economical and Family Pleasin'.

33¢

Bartlett Pears

California — Fresh and Flavorful for Eating Out of Hand, Salads, Conserve, etc.

2 lbs. 35¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 27th, 28th, 29th

In All Stores Situated in Greater Victoria and Duncan



Weather Forecast

July 26, 1959

Sunny with a few cloudy periods by evening. A little warmer. Winds southwesterly 15 during the day. Monday outlook, cloudy periods.

Recorded Temperatures

High 67 Low 51

Forecast Temperatures

High 70 Low 52

Sunrise 5:39 Sunset 9:01

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods by evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light except westerly 15 near Georgia Strait during the day. High and low at Nanaimo, 76 and 50. Monday outlook, cloudy periods.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with cloudy periods, becoming mostly cloudy in the northern half by

afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15. High and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 50. Monday outlook, mostly cloudy.

John's Halifax 65 78

Montreal 63 79

Ottawa 60 75

North Bay 62 71

Port Arthur 66 78

Kemora 62 77

Brudenell 63 78

The Pas 63 78

Saskatoon 56 91

Regina 56 91

W. Battleford 56 85

North Current 56 88

Manitoulin 61 81

Lethbridge 61 82

Calgary 54 82

Ship Calendar

WERNER SHIPPING

Victoria—Riverine, Axilla.

Nanaimo—Caranorah.

Aberm—Annia L. AVA, Cape Horn.

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Victoria—Riverine, Axilla.

Nanaimo—Caranorah.

Aberm—Annia L. AVA, Cape Horn.

WERNER SHIPPING

Victoria—Riverine, Axilla.

Nanaimo—Caranor

**Pearkes to Present
Ship to Belgium**

Defence Minister George Pearkes will officially turn over the former RCN coastal defence ship HMCS Winnipeg to the Belgian navy in ceremonies at HMC Dockyard, Aug. 7. The transfer, under NATO commitments, will be accepted by Arthur Gilson, Belgian defence minister. Lieut. Edmund Poulet of the Belgian navy will command the ship, now being refitted at Yarrow's Ltd. after being taken out of reserve.



Girls with Cameras, Boys with Curiosity, Sailors with Children

Pretty blonde Mrs. Sheri Yates, 1455 Craighouse, paused to snap picture of husband AB Art Yates on the Naden jetty. Naval authorities relaxed ban on cameras for Navy Day and camera

fans had a field day. Warships dressed over-all for the occasion, helicopters, frogmen, firefighters and numerous other displays made photogenic subjects. More than 10,000 attended.

Too young to be "sailor-for-a-day," Len Mannix, 7, of 492 Grange Road, nevertheless typifies spirit of hundreds of boys who got a taste of life in the navy yesterday. He looks forward to time when he can make trip. Len's dad is CPO George Mannix of Naden.

Child-toting parents gratefully accepted rides on navy ferries between displays at Naden, Dockyard and Colwood. Thirteen-month-old Diane, above, wasn't sure she liked high perch on her father, LS Donald Androwski. (Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Around the Island

Indians Welcome If Ottawa Pays

NORTH COWICHAN—Council has indicated all Indians should be allowed to get an education at non-Indian schools, but if they do, the school board should collect the federal grant allowed for their schooling.

At its meeting, council was told the board of School District 65 (Cowichan) had applied for the \$150 grant for

each of the nine Indian students here in elementary schools.

An estimated 13 students in higher grades are already paid for. The rest of the children in this 1,040-member band either go to reserve, private or denominational schools.

* * *

CHEMINAIS—Sub-Local 180 of the IWA is organizing an adult baseball league here to keep members active while on strike.

Proceeds from a dance to be held in the community centre will be used to purchase equipment for the league.

* * *

NANAIMO—Grand aggregate winner at Nanaimo Horticultural Society summer show yesterday was William Atkinson. He received the Cartie Cup from Mayor Peter Maffeo.

Mr. Atkinson also won the Canadian Bank of Commerce rose bowl for gaining most points in the flower section.

Mrs. Henry Nichols won the sweet pea section, and Mrs. R. W. Alexander the novice trophy.

Judges were Ernest Stowe of Victoria and Don Wilson of Cedar.

Octogenarian Travels Far For Reunion

GANGES—An 86-year-old man recently travelled more than 6,000 miles for a reunion here with his sister and brother.

Edward Jones of Auckland, New Zealand, and 81-year-old brother Frank of Calgary, arrived here during the week to visit their sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bean of St. Mary's Lake.

The trio had not met together for 63 years, since a parting in England. Frank, however, has made frequent trips to visit his sister.

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All octogenarians, with 256 years among them, the three have still another brother in New Zealand.

QUALICUM BEACH—The Christian Brothers of Ireland, a Roman Catholic teaching order, will again hold an annual holiday gathering at Qualicum College.

The assembly, under Brother Cyril Bates, principal of Vancouver College, opens July 31, and will include 30 or 40 members from church schools in Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Butte, Mont., and other points.

* * *

QUALICUM BEACH—Mrs. Betty Parker, chief instructor in the current series of swimming and water safety classes, reports 160 enrolments so far, including 66 beginners, and applications are still coming in.

LAKE COWICHAN—Island volunteer firemen will compete here Aug. 2 in Riverside Park when local fire fighters act as hosts at the annual event.

Three trophies to be competed for are the Allan Cup, now held by Duncan; the Fire Marshal's Trophy that was won last year by Mesachie Lake, and the Silver Line Plaque that is held by North Wellington.

Big Companies Clash Aug. 10

Spokesmen for two big companies which plan rival shopping centres for Saanich, near the junction of the Island Highway and Douglas Street, are expected to clash before Saanich council Aug. 10.

The companies are Dominion Construction Ltd. of Vancouver and Kelly Douglas Ltd. of Victoria.

A public hearing to consider an application by Kelly Douglas for the rezoning of property on the west side of Douglas Street is expected to be held Aug. 10, before a regular meeting of council.

Dominion Construction is interested in buying the present municipal yard site on the east side of Douglas Street. It has been considering a council offer to sell the land for \$25,000.

Negotiations have been going on for more than a year. R. G. Bentall, a vice-president of Dominion Construction, said last night he will make a

definite announcement at the public hearing.

It is believed that if Dominion Construction decides to go ahead with its plans to build a multi-million-dollar shopping centre on the municipal yard site, then Kelly Douglas will withdraw its application.

Saanich town-planner Tony Parr has warned the council that the area cannot support two large shopping centres so close together, and he strongly favors the Dominion Company's rezoning plan.

The overall plan for the development of Greater Victoria, published recently by Capital Region Planning Board, calls for establishment of one large shopping centre for the area.



SYLVIA TEBBUTT

Seen In Passing

Sylvia Tebbutt facing future as "fibreglass widow" (her husband, Ken, is navigator for Carmen Pascoe, driver of Sooke-designed sea sled entry in forthcoming Alaska-to-Seattle race. The Tebbutts live on Kaitaslin Road in Sooke. They have two sons, Brock, 1½, and Craig, seven months. Mrs. Tebbutt's hobby is painting) . . . Ray Wormald playing host . . . Mrs. Jean Smith showing visitors around Pedder Bay Marina, which she and husband Joe recently purchased . . . Robert Shanks talking about horses . . . Fred Newness on his knees, tidying up the garden . . . Bob and Rita Daw returning from a two-week camping trip to the Cariboo . . . Pat Adams talking about building a table using an original in a store window as a model . . . Stu Harris waiting for a ferry . . . George Bodog working on a refrigerator . . . Mrs. Joseph Sproston strolling with her baby in the park.

Cruises Thrill Boys

Pacific Command played host to more than 10,000 people thronging Esquimalt naval base yesterday and promised an even bigger Navy Day show next year.

Under the "sailor for a day" plan promoted jointly by city newspapers and the navy, two frigates carried almost 1,000 excited youngsters on thrill-packed two-hour cruises.

CROWDS AGREE

A navy spokesman said the whole show was a "gratifying success" and won general agreement from the crowds getting a first-hand look at life in the RCN.

"We are happy to know that everyone who visited the naval base found something of interest," said Capt. H. W. Gross, chairman of the Navy Day committee.

WARMUP

"Actually yesterday's program was a preliminary warm-up for the Navy Day planned for next year, when the Royal Canadian Navy marks its 50th birthday," he said.

Fine weather and warships dressed overall for the occasion lent a holiday atmosphere to the day's program at Naden and HMC Dockyard. A sea breeze rippling Esquimalt Harbor took the sting out of the afternoon sun.

SOME FOR ALL

The program had something for everyone, and particularly for the youngsters and a bevy of attractive girls in gay summer dresses.

Wide-eyed youngsters—and equally fascinated adults—were treated to frogman and helicopter displays in the harbor. They saw asbestos-suited naval firemen douse oil blazes and watched a display by navy divers at Colwood.

ADMIRING SAILORS

For the girls, of course, there were admiring sailors, hundreds of them.

In addition, there were gunnery and static displays, the big Nelles Block "home" for sailors in training was thrown open, and visitors were allowed into the navy technical school.

SHOWN ABOARD

Crowds lined up shortly after the Dockyard gates were opened, to go aboard the destroyer-escorts Ottawa, Assiniboine, Skeena, Fraser and Margaree. Visitors were shown the weapons and tracking gear used by the atom-age navy to hunt and kill.

Other big draws were the physical training displays, with the Naden band in attendance.

EIGHT CRUISES

The frigates New Waterford and Journeycake made eight cruises in all—four in the morning and four in the afternoon—on the sunlit Strait of Juan de Fuca.

At the allotted time, parties of young "sailors" filed aboard the warships at the C.N.R. dock at Ogden Point.

INSPECTION TOURS

While the ships were under way they were taken on tours of inspection of the bridge, engine rooms, officers' and men's quarters. They also had a demonstration of weapons.

Back ashore, some were enthusiastic about a naval career. All the boys agreed it was great fun.

Lake Gets Thousands Of Trout

CORBLE HILL—Douglas' Lake near here has been stocked with 2,000 trout fingerlings by the provincial fisheries department.

Fishermen who tag fish from the small lake in the future are asked to report their catch to the department.

Stocking took place Friday, with fish from the hatcheries near Chilliwack.

Star Told the Youngsters:

It's a Method of Staying Alive

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

Monday morning's swim class kids got some classic advice last week from an internationally-recognized swimming star and I want to pass it along today so the rest of the youngsters can hear it.

Holiday Watercade's Bitten Bergen, water choreographer and champion synchronized swimmer, told the kids, "Re-

member, swimming is not primarily a sport, but a method of staying alive."

That's the way we feel about it, too.

We want the kids to enjoy their lessons, but they are not here just to have fun.

Swimming is a deadly serious business, and if you can learn it and have fun, too, that's fine, but even if you don't find it fun you should learn how to do it.

It was wonderful having the swim stars with us. They really inspired the kids and I am just sorry they could not have seen all of our 1,200 fledgling swimmers.

Which brings me to another really important item.

Most of our youngsters are now able to swim.

I don't mean they are accomplished at it. It is hardly at a stage where it could save their lives, but they are put-

ting all the elements of swimming together and with a lot of splashing they are staying afloat.

Equally important, we are now teaching the youngsters how to float on their backs.

I think the ability to float is as important as the ability to swim.

Many lives have been saved because a person was able to float until help came.

Also, floating is valuable to novice swimmers because it allows them to rest, before

forgetting on again.

By combining rests while floating with alternate brief periods of swimming, a relatively poor swimmer can cover quite a distance.

Next week we will continue with the floating, as well as the business of combining kicking with stroking and timed breathing.

In closing I must say that this year's crop of youngsters are certainly fast learners.

The Islander

DAILY COLONIST MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1959



Back to pasture, W. H. Gold of Youbou calls his photograph. This is the flock of Robert Akerman, Fulford Harbor, close shorn. The lambs have gone to market. Now the parent-flock happily goes back to freedom of the hills.

*Beginning
In this Issue:*

UNDERGROUND COMMAND

A Colorful Record
of Churchill's
Wartime Leadership

Pages 4-5

★ ★

CECIL CLARK

Pages 8-9

Youthful Gunners Live Up to Old Traditions

IT WAS A VERY OLD regiment—by Canadian standards—which fired the Royal Salute for Her Majesty the Queen when she arrived in Victoria with Prince Philip. But the guns were brand new.

The burnished 105's arrived in Victoria only two weeks before Her Majesty and the guns' crews faced a hurried familiarization program. For it wouldn't do to have mechanical trouble and spoil the sequence of the 21-charge chorus by the four-piece battery.

The regiment, however, has been manning guns for one reason or another, in coast defence, in the field and in saluting ceremonials, for nearly a century.

Way back in 1878 the first volunteers were enrolled to serve harbor defence batteries when alarm spread in Victoria on reports that a Russian fleet was steaming north from San Francisco's vicinity. There was good cause. Britain was embroiled with the Czar's empire and Victoria was a very isolated outpost of the Queen. However, the Russians didn't come.

That was the beginning of "The Fifth," however, which has been able to preserve its identity ever since.

Since the 4th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery, RCA, a permanent service unit, left Victoria in 1957, the Fifth has been designated the official saluting battery for the Victoria area. It is very proud of its role, and it accomplishes it more than adequately.

New Guns for 'Old Fifth'

These youthful gunners are smart as the best, and they carry themselves with a fine confidence which could be the envy of veterans.

The guns of The Fifth have greeted kings and queens and their representatives, and have thundered salutes on many a state occasion.

They have had a fascination for young men and have drawn from high-school grades crack crews of gunners.

The battery has another function besides the ceremonial. It has special duties, with other militia units, in the novel role of "aid to the civil power, national survival"—which is another name for civil defence.

That's not to say The Fifth couldn't make good use of its 105's in the event of emergency. These

new field pieces and their two-and-a-half-ton cargo trucks—forgive the terminology, but the day of the caisson and limber seems to have passed—are highly efficient field weapons.

Each gun has a crew of seven, plus the cargo truck driver.

These men were so impressive at the royal saluting ceremonies they deserve some recognition. The battery commanding officer, Major F. D. Nelson, has made their names available.

On July 16, for Her Majesty's arrival, Capt. T. G. Dalzell was officer in charge, with WO2 G. A. Warren as battery sergeant-major.

For Her Majesty's departure from Patricia Bay airport, July 18, Lieut. D. R. Cook commanded, with WO2 Jock McDougall battery sergeant-major.

These are the men who manned the guns, and the drivers:

No. 1 Gun—Sgt. D. R. Long, L/Bdr. D. MacBaughton, Gnrs. R. A. Cameron, C. Hassell, E. M. Perry, K. R. Rukus, F. N. Tovey and L/Bdr. Humphrey;

No. 2 Gun—Sgt. W. W. Logan, Gnrs. J. L. Blades, C. O. Gustafson, B. D. Hargreaves, A. D. Hopkins, C. R. Muler, A. G. Radcliff and J. H. Nunn;

No. 3 Gun—Sgt. K. A. Moeskau, Gnrs. R. L. Chaplin, D. J. Cronk, J. B. Davey, A. A. Gillan, J. J. Yalloway, P. H. Monk and L/Bdr. E. V. Salter;

No. 4 Gun—Sgt. S. D. Chalkey, Gnrs. S. Bell, N. J. Cable, J. C. Gordon, W. H. MacMillan, R. D. Peters, C. A. Weir and J. L. Watkins.



TOKENS in DEMAND

ONE of the most interesting, and at the same time, the least known aspects of coin collecting is locating tokens and tracing their history.

And Greater Victoria is a fairly productive area for the token collector.

The well-known tokens issued by the Hudson's Bay Company immediately come to mind, but less known and even more fascinating tokens are still being found in city homes.

Tokens, of course, aren't restricted to HBC and Greater

Victoria—they were used widely as a means of small change.

Usually they were issued by a company or businessman and guaranteed by the company. The plastic chips which Victoria milk companies sell today are genuine tokens.

But where the milk chips of today are mainly aimed at preventing the theft of the milk money old-time tokens were usually accepted without question in the community where they were issued.

With the advent of Confederation and the consequent striking of regular coinage for Canada, and the arrival of railway lines on the west coast, the needed small change gradu-

nally became available and replaced the tokens.

Numismatists who collect tokens are on a spree of discovery at present, hunting down records of tokens, and trying to find copies. Some, common in Victoria not-so-long ago, bring as much as \$2 each, depending on condition and rarity.

One such token was discovered recently by Allan Kleinman, past president of Victoria Numismatic Society—the Invermere token.

It was issued many years ago in the village of Invermere, B.C., by the Invermere Construction Supply Company, for "coffee money" for its employees.

The company had some arrangement with a lower mainland bank to deposit employees' pay cheques, and provide them with the tokens for small purchases.

This is one token which will sell for \$2 if it is in immaculate condition. Another token worth up to \$2 is that issued by B.C. Pioneer Locksmiths in 1893, showing the bust of the Honorable John Robson.

Less valuable, but with an interesting history, is the "Helping Canada" token issued by the W. H. Wilkerson Jewelry firm of Victoria in 1913.

It remains as a memorial to a master conman who visited Victoria, sold the city's

businessmen on the idea of holding a monster carnival, collected thousands of dollars, commissioned the medals as souvenirs of the event, and then disappeared.

The Wilkerson company had hundreds of the brass tokens produced to the conman's order but was left high and dry.

Collectable tokens have been issued by firms in Nanaimo, Saanich, Victoria, of course, and towns and cities throughout the mainland.

Tokens have been issued with face values of . . . one drink, a meal, a loaf of bread, five cents, 10 cents, 12½ cents, 25 cents and other denominations, a cigar, a trip on a train or bus or stage, one turkish bath and candy.

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Mural Painting Old as Catacombs . . . Fine Examples in Victoria

MURAL PAINTING is of ancient origin. The early Christians decorated the walls of the catacombs for 800 years. Those of the 4th century still remain. Specimens were found in the ruins of Pompeii. Later, when oil painting was discovered, the walls of the palaces of Europe, in the Renaissance, were decorated by immortal artists like Michelangelo. And the Etruscans had a system of wall painting that dated back to the 8th century.

Every city of Canada probably has some examples of this interesting art, which is usually executed by provincial artists with modern techniques. The Legislative Buildings have fine examples in the rotunda and near the dome; the B.C. Electric Building besides its entrance. The mural is nearly always interesting—refreshing to look at—especially if it stands for something you know about or can take pride in.

Old Art Preserved By One-Time Sailor

Painting frescoes or murals on Victoria's walls has kept Ernie Prentis Sr. of Cumberland Street occupied, off and on, for the past quarter century.

"Over the years I have done many murals—the Tillicum Club, the Westholme Hotel, the Odd Fellows Hall, a hundred other places; and my most recent effort at the Drake Hotel where I did seven Island scenes, which I think are about my best work to date."

Ernie Prentis is an energetic, quick-moving, versatile artist with the brush. His canvases of Sproat Lake, and of the Indians and Mexicans of California—where he spent 10 years—are highly commendable pieces for a man who is more or less self-taught.

"It takes me about 12 hours to do a 6x9-foot painting," states the English-born artist. "First of all I get the right perspective to suit the space. Then, if it is a scene from the Island, I put in the water, sky and mountain lines. The detail and coloring which follow take time. If I like the picture it makes the job easier, but I really don't mind how hard it is. Once in a while I make a mistake but I can easily cover it up."

"I am very fond of the Island scenery. From a black-and-white negative I can visualize the right coloring for any season of the year. I take real notice of nature. I have a talent for mixing colors. Do it right on the palette."

"I INHERITED painting from my mother. In my boyhood days at my birthplace, Greys, Essex, 20 miles from London, I spent all my spare time painting and drawing. I used wax vespers matches when I didn't have a brush. An effort at school, a reproduction of the Thin Red Line, drew favorable comment. A little later an art teacher gave me a small amount of training."

"At the age of 14 I began a five-year apprenticeship as a ship's carpenter. Then I came to Canada and farmed for one year to pay back my fare. I couldn't paint then. Never touched a brush. For a while I worked at Mission City, B.C., then when the First World War started, helped to build ships at Port Coquitlam."

"I brought my childhood sweetheart out from England and we were married and started to raise a family. I still couldn't find time to paint because I had too many obligations, even though the urge welled up in me continually. A little later we moved to Santa Barbara, California, and I started to work in a theatre."

"The silent films were booming in 1922 and



ERNEST PRENTIS, SR.

each week I put out a new lobby display. I cut out and glorified 1,000 beauty queens in my own special way. I remember getting out a life-size cut of Charlie Chaplin, decorating it, and floodlighting the effect. It's almost a lost art now."

CALIFORNIA has a rich history, a wonderful background atmosphere. In 1924 Charles Press-

ley founded the Santa Barbara Fiesta, to perpetuate the historic atmosphere of the area. The Old Mission, the Hacienda, and the old Chinese laundry and other famous landmarks were re-created. There were music, dancing, revelry, a parade; and the spirit of Old California, both in its Spanish and native origin, was lived again, somewhat on the lines of the Mardi Gras of New Orleans or our own May 24th celebrations.

In the fiesta—now an annual event—Ernie did all the sets, re-creating some of the most interesting history of the Pacific Coast. The missions with their quaint old gardens, their dormitories and refectories were re-built in replica. Characters came to life as the city honored its pioneers.

A little later Ernie became manager of the Mission Theatre and held the post until 1930. He introduced special give-away shows, sort of pioneering this type of advertising in Santa Barbara. The theatre was always packed.

As he went about the country he found time to do portrait painting of Spanish and Indian characters. These pictures he prizes today as amongst his best work.

A DECADE ROLLED BY—the golden twenties—then in 1930, for family and personal reasons, Ernie returned to Canada and settled in Vancouver.

"I did a lot of murals in Vancouver, including the lobbies of a couple of theatres."

"In 1932 I came to Victoria, liked it, so settled here and opened my own painting and decorating business."

"People had space on their walls, a panel or so they didn't know quite what to do with. I filled it in with a hand-colored scene or anything they might choose."

"I have put some pleasant scenes on the walls about this town: a stretch of the Kennedy River, Kennedy Lake, Mount Arrowsmith towering in the Beauforts, waves pounding in at Breaker Beach at Bamfield, and many other Island views."

Aside from painting, Ernie has played as a drummer and bugler in army and fraternal organizations. A further share of time goes into his big garden, and fishing.

But he says, modestly:

"My favorite occupation is painting. I spend day after day doing portraits and scenes, especially in winter-time when it is cold and wet and I can't do any outdoor work. I never get tired of it."

Letter to the Editor From Durban, Natal

Durban, Natal,
South Africa.
May 16, 1959.

To The Editor,

Dear Sir,

My sister-in-law, Mrs. M. A. Muskett, of Victoria, sends us your magazine "The Islander." As a great-nephew of the late Bishop George Hills, I have been greatly interested in the article by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton, entitled "The Centenary of the Diocese of Brit-

ish Columbia." I can, perhaps, add a postscript.

My mother was a niece of Bishop Hills. My wife is a granddaughter of the late Sir Henry Crease of Victoria. My late father, the Reverend Owen T. Bulkeley, used to lecture in England on the Diocese of B.C. collecting funds for it. Later he served in an Okanagan parish.

In about 1911, Bishop de Pencier appointed him as the

first vicar of the then new parish of South Hill, Vancouver. There was then no church and no parish hall. With his characteristic energy, he soon collected funds for a parish hall. Using this as a base, he further obtained sufficient funds to start the building of a church.

Noting that there was no permanent memorial to Bishop Hills—and that neither of the twin towers of the new

cathedral in Victoria was to bear his name—he, with Bishop de Pencier's approval, named the new church "The Bishop Hills Memorial Church of St Mary the Virgin." It was thus consecrated.

He left the parish, owing to ill health, in 1917, and died in 1919. His successor completed the church, which stands on the corner of 50th Avenue and Prince Albert Street in Vancouver. The

present vicar is the Rev. M. E. Cooper.

Among my father's effects were about 25 copper blocks of places and churches in B.C. between the years 1859 and 1879. Acting on the suggestion of A. D. Crease, QC—my wife's uncle and Chancellor of the Diocese—I sent these to the

Continued on Page 9

Daily Colonist 3
SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1959

The Green Metal Door . . .

Inches thick, stands forgotten in the heart of London. But for six years it was the most important, most closely-guarded door in the world.

Through it passed Prime Ministers and generals, all the top planners at the heart of Britain's war effort. For this was the door that led to THE HOLE IN THE GROUND—the vast armored headquarters beneath Whitehall from which Winston Churchill ran the war.

Few people, even in London, knew of its existence. Yet here was fought the strangest war of all, 150 feet below ground. From here orders went to launch great battles in jungle, in desert, in the shattered cities of Europe and on the oceans of the world.

The 150 rooms covering six acres, and the miles of twisting corridors, were lit by naked bulbs. Day and night meant nothing to the inhabitants of The Hole.

★ ★ ★
Against the background of fans pumping in filtered air from miles away, these men who served Churchill worked for 18 hours a day, week after week, year after year, until finally Churchill raised his glass to them at a victory luncheon.

The story has been told to James Leasor by the man who was given the task of creating and preparing The Hole—and spent most of the war years in it himself.

That man is General Sir Leslie Hollis, KCB, KBE, assistant secretary to the War Cabinet and the Chiefs of Staff Committee.

In that key post, Hollis lived close to great events—and close to great personalities. He was at the centre of crucial controversies over war policies: He saw some men achieve brilliant triumphs; he saw others broken and discredited by the march of events.

And he had a close-up view of Churchill in action in the war's grimmest days.

Hollis's vivid and unique record of war as seen from THE HOLE IN THE GROUND is history which at the same time is immense and intimate.

CHURCHILL CHOSE TO TAKE UNDERGROUND

AS A FLYING-BOAT soared up and turned above the glittering bay, weeping tears of sea-water from her wings, Leslie Hollis had a quick last view of Government House, with the grey shape of the battleship Duke of York in Bermuda Harbour, and beyond the white surf breaking on the beach.

Then she righted herself, spray scuttled past the windows from the ends of the floats, and she was off east towards Britain.

A few American airplanes flew with her out to sea and then fell back, and she was on her own, starting the strangest and most crucial flight of the war.

At that precise moment, and 3,500 miles east—in the nursery of a Devon mansion then in use as control room for Ferry Command, dealing with American bombers flying across the Atlantic to Britain—a wing commander announced casually:

"The British Airways flying-boat Berwick, from Baltimore, was airborne from Bermuda at 14.45 hours Greenwich Mean Time. Kelly Rogers is captain. No information about passengers or freight. E.T.A. in England 06.22 hours tomorrow."

With a red crayon an airman orderly carefully chalked this information on a blackboard under the date January 17, 1942.

* * *

A BORED WAAF telephone operator looked up from filing her nails as he did so.

"Why does anyone want to leave Bermuda these days?" she asked.

A teleprinter girl shrugged her shoulders.

"Search me, dearie," she replied and started to tap the keys.

As the chain of islands fell away like a lost necklace in the sea behind the Berwick the men inside her large saloon looked at each other, the same uneasy thought in their minds: would they ever reach Britain?

Unconsciously, they all looked at Mr. Churchill, whose idea this flight had been, as he stretched out in his easy chair, piercing the end of a new cigar.

He appeared not to notice their stares, and applied himself to lighting up, as though that were his only concern.

Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord, took off his braided cap and placed it carefully in the rack above his seat, smoothing back his thinning hair.

He looked out of the window rather wistfully at the shrinking picture of the British warship.

Untried though the Duke of York was, with her tests unfinished, gunners who had never fired their guns, and many of her crew who had never been to sea before, at least she seemed safer than this flying machine for a midwinter crossing of the Atlantic.

In the back of the airplane, enigmatic, calm and bland as a Buddha, Lord Beaverbrook sat staring straight ahead of him toward the control cabin.

"No one could even guess his thoughts. As a son of the Manse, he was, in fact, repeating to himself the 23rd Psalm: The Lord is my shepherd . . .

Air Marshall Sir Charles Portal, Chief of the Air Staff, glanced at his watch involuntarily to check their take-off time, gave a little sigh at the thought of the boring flight

ahead, and then produced a pack of cards.

"How about a game?" he asked Hollis.

"A little later, if I may," Hollis replied. "I've got all the reports to catch up on first."

Portal nodded, and began shuffling the cards on the small table in front of him.

* * *

As Assistant Secretary to the War Cabinet, Brigadier Leslie Hollis had accompanied the Prime Minister and the Chiefs of Staff to the Washington conference, called immediately after Pearl Harbor to decide strategy since America was involved in the war.

Now they were all on their way home.

While at the conference, news came of the fall of Singapore and the loss of the great British ships, Prince of Wales and Repulse, off Malaya.

The tide of war was flowing so strongly and ferociously against Britain, both in the Far East and in North Africa, that Churchill, away from London for four weeks already, yearned to be back, and fretted at the thought of a further seven days at sea aboard the Duke of York, which had brought them from Britain to Bermuda.

He flew back in this flying boat from Washington to Bermuda to rejoin the battleship, occupying the honeymoon



No. 10 Downing Street . . . HE was not at home

suite in the tail, and on the way a solution presented itself: why not fly the Atlantic in the Berwick?

When Captain Kelly Rogers, who commanded aircraft, conducted him round the machine, the idea took hold of him.

Mr. Churchill was most impressed by the fact that engineers could walk inside the wings to adjust the engines during flight, and he accepted Rogers' invitation to try the controls for himself, and flew for about 20 minutes, putting the flying boat into a couple of slightly banked turns and remarking on the vast difference between it and the first airplane he had flown in 1913—an early Short's biplane in which he had taken some flying lessons.

* * *

By the time they had landed in Bermuda Harbor, Mr. Churchill's mind was made up: he would ask Rogers to fly him home in this flying boat.

A launch waited to take him to Government House, and he called for the Speaker of the Bermuda Parliament and announced that he wished to address the members.

It was Thursday—a half holiday in Bermuda—and everyone had dispersed to their homes, but runners were sent after them.

When they reassembled, the Prime Minister, unwearied,

buoyant and brilliant as ever, stood under the portraits of King George III and his Queen which hang on the walls of the Bermuda Parliament building, and spoke to the members.

While all this was going on, and naturally quite unaware of Churchill's intention, Rogers remained in the Berwick, preparing for his return flight to Baltimore.

He was therefore surprised when the launch that had so recently taken Churchill ashore came out on the Prime Minister's instructions to ferry him to Government House.

He found Mr. Churchill waiting with one question: Could the Berwick carry him on to Britain in the morning? Astonished at the request, Kelly Rogers thought for a few moments, and then nodded Yes, she could.

Satisfied, Mr. Churchill announced that he was calling an immediate conference between Sir Charles Portal and Sir Dudley Pound in the drawing-room, at which he also desired the presence of Kelly Rogers.

* * *

The pilot sat down at the oval table, not knowing quite what to expect. Beyond the windows, the sun shone on the Duke of York, riding at anchor in the harbor, and, following their gaze Churchill lit a cigar and addressed the meeting.

THE DANGEROUS WAY HOME

COMMAND

"Outside lies the Duke of York waiting to take me to Britain, which I can reach in seven days," he began. "During that time I have ears to hear but no lips with which to speak. On the other hand, Captain Kelly Rogers here assures me that in the airplane in which we have just flown here, we can fly to Britain tomorrow — and in not more than 22 hours. This means many days saved, and during that time many things may happen."

He paused, looking round at his colleagues.

"Such a flight cannot be regarded as a war necessity," he added. "But as a war convenience."

The others did not share Mr. Churchill's view that such a flight, in such an unsuitable aircraft, and in mid-January, was at all convenient. They thought it was entirely unnecessary and an incalculable risk, and said so.

An aircraft of this type had never flown the Atlantic before in mid-winter, and was not intended for the journey on which they would encounter severe icing, and very bad weather nearer the British Isles.

Since the Berwick's ceiling was barely 8,000 feet, they would not be able to fly above the weather and escape its ferocity.

Worst of all from a safety point of view, they would have to maintain radio silence for most of the journey because of the secrecy of their flight.

This meant that, should they be forced down on the bitterly cold Atlantic it would make the task of rescue craft vastly more difficult.

Kelly Rogers came under hard and prolonged questioning. He was one of Britain's most experienced civilian air pilots.

He knew the risks involved in flying the Atlantic in such a plane, and gave immediate replies to all the questions that were put to him. At last Mr. Churchill turned to the others, taking the cigar out of his mouth, beaming with satisfaction.

Without more ado, Mr. Churchill announced that if weather conditions were suitable for flying next morning, he would fly home.

If they were not, he would travel in the Duke of York. Portal would act for him in all matters relating to the flight, but the final decision as to whether or not they would make it would be left to Kelly Rogers.

"We all knew we had to reach home base or die," writes General Hollis. "As the meeting broke up, the general view seemed to be that the latter alternative would be our fate."

"All the cards seemed stacked against us, but since the Prime Minister's mind was set on making the journey by air, no one was courageous enough to appear cowardly before him.



SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL
... he was underground

"Secretly, we hoped the weather might be bad or some defect would be found in the aircraft, and then the whole mad flight would be abandoned, but to our alarm and disappointment neither of these hopes materialized.

"We had to go. As I shaved next morning I knew how the old Roman gladiators must have felt when they saluted Caesar on entering the arena, saying We, who are about to die, salute thee . . ."

After an early breakfast they assembled without enthusiasm on the harbor jetty for the launch to ferry them out to the Berwick.

Mr. Churchill sat in a deck chair, anxious to be away and

increasingly impatient of the delay caused by the fact that by mistake their luggage had been loaded in a tugboat which was already half-way across the harbor on its way to the Duke of York, lying in the Roads. They were forced to wait in the growing heat for several hours before the mistake could be rectified, and then the luggage had to be stacked carefully aboard the Boeing.

"With a full load of petrol on board we did not clear the land by overmuch," recalls Hollis. "But we were soon flying at a medium height above a huge carpet of cloud, and I started work on my report of the conference."

Beginning
An Exciting Serial
By JAMES LEASOR

Churchill alone appeared in great spirits, ebullient and irrespressible, and after lunch he lit a cigar and invited Kelly Rogers to join him for coffee.

He was enjoying his journey and also savoring the surprise with which his cabinet colleagues would see him return a week before he was expected.

In the rainy darkness outside the control room in Devonshire, the sentries pulled up their greatcoat collars against the bitter wind from the Atlantic.

Inside, the air felt stale and used up; against the friezes on the nursery wallpaper showing gnomes and fairies, the cables, boards and complicated electronic equipment appeared incongruous and unreal.

The wing commander gave another brief report on the Berwick's progress: "Kelly Rogers is just halfway over and only a mile off his course. He's a great one, riding the weather fronts beautifully."

"He'd need to be, in this gale," remarked another officer who had just come in from the black-out, pulling off his soaking raincoat and hanging it up on a peg behind the door.

Nearly 2,000 miles away the Berwick struggled east through the cold darkness. Dinner was served: wines, roast chicken, a sweet and brandy.

No one felt very hungry; now and then the aircraft dipped and rose again in an air pocket, and the roar of the engines came up with a new harshness, making those unaccustomed to flying look at each other quickly.

"The best case I can make for this meal," said Pound drily, "is that at least we're getting rid of some of the weight this ship's carrying."

"It was like a dinner on the night before execution," says Hollis now. "I don't know how we all got through with it."

Churchill lit another cigar; he seemed impervious to the danger, unaware of the fantastic risk they were running; the thought of it certainly did not spoil his appetite—or his enjoyment of the meal.

"After dinner, Portal invited me to play cards. We had two hands of piquet, both of which he won," continues General Hollis.

"As night descended, a glorious moon arose, and the whole scene was one of very great beauty. This, however, was no time for admiring the scenery, and I excused myself from a third game and work-

ed on through the night. I had hoped to write my report during the week we would have been at sea. Now I had to do seven days' work in one."

As the evening wore on, Portal showed card tricks to Pound; and Churchill and Beaverbrook went up on the flight deck looking at the starry sky and the pale, fluffy carpet of clouds beneath them.

On they flew into night and ice, while frost traced white frozen patterns on the windows.

Kelly Rogers worked the crude mechanism that split the ice from the ailerons, for the flying boat had no modern de-icing gear, and he flashed a spotlight so that the Prime Minister could see the hard, white ice crusts being broken from the wings.

Lower and lower the flying boat came down over the dark sea; now and then the wind flung handfuls of rain against the small portholes.

In the saloon, thick with cigar smoke, the shaded reading lights glowing redly on the little tables, Hollis kept on working. From time to time he looked up, thinking of a phrase, and saw his colleagues playing cards, relaxed, talking among themselves, with darkness and eternity only a few feet away.

"Several times the absurdity of the whole situation struck me," he wrote later. Here was I trying to do a week's work in a night—and for what purpose?

"I seemed to be working in vain. So far as I knew, a machine of this type had never flown the Atlantic before. We had nothing to defend ourselves with if any enemy plane found us, no rubber dinghies to survive in if we came down."

"And we were losing height as the bad weather forced us nearer and nearer the sea. We were now keeping radio silence, of course, lest any German air or sea patrol should pick up our signal and locate us. The odds against us ever reaching home seemed enormous."

They flew on past the point of "three engine no return"; then the last milestone of the sky, the point of "four engine no return," which meant that the nearest way home was the way ahead.

"At five o'clock in the morning I felt too tired to do any more work, and lay back in my chair and slept," says General Hollis.

NEXT WEEK: "HOSTILE"

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) INTO	PLUS	SAG	EQUALS	???
(2) MAST	"	RUT	"	"
(3) PILL	"	SEE	"	"
(4) RODE	"	SUN	"	"
(5) ROPE	"	BAT	"	"

Solution to today's anagrams are printed on

Muriel Wilson Tells How to

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast, Man never is, but always to be, blest."

WHEN ALEXANDER POPE wrote these lines several hundred years ago he must have been thinking of fishermen. Fishermen are the most hopeful people on earth. They can spend a whole day from dawn to dusk without a catch. But are they discouraged? No. The big one will take his hook and he will land him eventually . . . if not today certainly the next day or the next or the next. Fishermen are always eager, always hopeful.

Fishermen are a breed apart . . . when they stay out late you never know it's because they are catching so many they can't bear to leave or whether they aren't catching any but keep on hoping and trying. Every fisherman has certain characteristics . . . he rises early in the morning disturbing the whole household. Mighty are his preparations and woe betide if all his gear isn't right when he can put his hand on it. He goes forth full of hope and when he returns the truth is not in him.

In spite of tall tales of the whoppers that get away our fishermen sometimes bring home the bacon—I mean the fish—and it is a wise wife who knows or learns how to cook it. A friend of mine says she doesn't mind her husband going fishing as long as he doesn't bring home any fish. She hates cooking it. For myself I'll gladly cook any fish that comes my way. My biggest hate about fish is washing the fishy dishes afterwards, but even that I can endure because I love eating every and any kind of fish.

The Greeks had a word for it . . . they usually did have words for things, the Greeks. They called food on which their gods and goddesses lived, moved and had their quarrels and love affairs, "ambrosia." For me, fish is ambrosia, especially fresh caught fish.

They say a fish should be cooked while its tail is still flapping. Certainly, fish cooked right from the sea, the lake or the stream have a taste that cannot be equalled. Fishermen agree that what you do with a fish in the first hour after it is caught determines its flavor after cooking.

Clean the fish as soon as possible. After cleaning it's a personal matter whether you wash the fish and whether or not you remove its head and blood tract. If you like to admire the fish in its pristine brilliance, wash or wipe it carefully with a clean piece of cloth and keep cool until ready to cook. Some fishermen swear by packing their catch in loose, cool ferns rather than in ice.

★ ★ ★

LET'S TALK about trout and ways of cooking them . . . a very fresh trout will curl in the pan. To prevent this simply break the backbone. If the fish is small you can do this with your fingers. The size usually determines whether you scale, skin or fillet them. I think most people including myself prefer trout cooked whole, skin and all.

Here is a quick way to dress up pan fried trout: Roll your cleaned trout in seasoned flour. Fry in sizzling hot bacon drippings . . . brown first on both sides (this prevents fat

absorption), reduce the heat and cook slowly until the fish will flake with a fork. Drain on paper toweling. Sauté one-quarter cup blanched and slivered almonds in a quarter cup butter until light brown; stir in two tablespoons lemon juice and a pinch of salt. Arrange fish on hot platter and pour sauce over the top. Garnish with watercress.

A perfect go-with for trout is sauted tomato slices. Cut the slices thick, season with salt, freshly ground pepper and basil. Use as a garnish on a platter of fish. Lemon wedges, too, are good. Lemon sharpens the flavor of all fish. Another trick for a different touch is to tuck a sprig or two of your favorite herb (savory or tarragon are particularly good) inside the cavity of the fish before frying. Or brush the inside and outside of your trout with lemon juice before dredging. It gives a piquant flavor when cooked. Savory butter is also good . . . just cream together softened butter and your favorite

PAMPER your FISHERMAN

with skewers or lace with toothpicks and twine. Place a piece of parchment or foil on the bottom of a baking dish and lay the fish on it. Bake for 30 or 40 minutes (according to size) in a preheated 400° oven. The foil makes it easy to slide the fish on to a platter and saves a messy pan. You may prefer to bake the fish in

bowl, stir in salt, pepper and lemon juice. Spoon just enough into each mold to cover the cucumber slices. Set molds to chill. Blend sour cream into remaining gelatine, chill until syrupy, fold in the chopped, well drained cucumber. Spoon over clear gelatine in molds. Chill until set. Unmold and serve with any cold fish.

Of course, if you are going to have a cook-out and cook your trout on the river bank, you can do away with all the frills. An iron frying pan, one that has been disdained and discarded at home, will do, some bacon strips and a fire that is just right, are all that is necessary. Appetite is the sauce that makes outdoor food taste lyrical. By the time one has cooked a meal outdoors, stood over it, and smelled the mingled aroma of burning drift wood and fresh caught fish, appetite is at its peak and food is pure poetry.

THE AVERAGE ANGLER naturally thinks more about his gear than he does about food. But I've never known a fisherman who didn't like to eat as he walks along a stream or as he trolls from a boat. Here, then, are some ideas for snacks as well as hearty, non-crushable food that can be packed for a fishing trip.

Fishermen who take off early in the morning are ready for a second breakfast about the time everyone else is turning off his alarm clock. Canned fruit juice is a good thirst quencher and fresh fruit like bananas, plums, apples or oranges are good. Peel the oranges and wrap separately in foil. Breakfast sandwiches are good if made of fruit or nut bread. Spread with cream cheese or put a hearty slice of cheese between the bread. And crisp bacon between fruit bread slices is good.

A stream fisherman needs a hearty lunch that will fit into the pockets of his jacket. The solid crust on French rolls protects it from getting crushed. Cut each roll lengthwise into three slices, butter generously and fill between the layers with chicken, salami, ham, roast beef or cheese . . . singly or in combination. What would we do without foil? It makes the perfect wrapper.

Now here is an idea for the boat fisherman. A box lunch and you can eat the box.

Cut the top off a loaf of unsliced bread and pull out the inside so you have a bread shell or case about half an inch thick. Brush top and shell with melted butter and toast in the oven. Pack fried chicken inside the loaf, put on the lid and wrap with foil. Isn't that a cute trick? Fix one for a surprise for your fisherman.

To end on a sweet note, here is an energy packed confection for a sweet ending for the outdoor meal. It is an uncooked sweet called Magic Rum Balls. Combine three cups finely crushed vanilla wafers, one cup finely chopped nuts, one-and-a-half cups (13-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk, two teaspoons rum or rum flavoring. Blend and chill. Dip palms of the hands in icing sugar and shape mixture into balls. Roll in icing sugar. To store, keep in covered container in the refrigerator. They say these will keep fresh and moist for several weeks but mine get eaten up so fast I can't vouch for that part of the recipe.



powdered herb or seasoning. Make into pats and chill. Put one on each serving of fish after it is cooked.

If you happen to get one of those whopper trout that a fisherman has truthfully bragged about you might like to fillet it and bake it with a savory stuffing. Remove the head and fins, cut the bones loose on the inside along each side of the backbone but do not cut through the skin along the backbone. This skin makes a sort of hinge and helps hold the fish together. Wipe well and salt the cavity. Two trout may be boned in this way, spread flat and put together with stuffing in between.

★ ★ ★

HERE IS A "DILLY" stuffing for a three to four pound fish. Three cups day-old bread cubes (sometimes try whole wheat bread), two tablespoons each of chopped onion and parsley, two tablespoons blanched and chopped almonds, three tablespoons butter or margarine and a quarter cup chopped dill pickle. Melt the shortening in a skillet over a low heat, adding onion and cook until soft. Add almonds, parsley, bread cubes and pickle. Toss and mix well.

Now fill the fish cavity and fasten

Salty Flavor

LET GO REINS, WOMEN WARNED

By WILLIAM D. PATTERSON

A REAL SALTY, cracker-barrel compendium of observations and advice on life, love, sex, youth, old age, medicine, work and fun has been compiled out of his own life and work by an old-fashioned country doctor, Joseph H. Peck, in "All About Men" (Prentice-Hall.)

The commonsense, witty, sharp-eyed tone of this unusual volume of memoirs and counsel is indicated by the dedication:

"To the poor wretch awaiting his turn in a doctor's office and trying to dream up explanations for his troubles which would reflect upon his Creator instead of on his own foolishness."

Dr. Peck has studied men and mankind (including womankind) in the private confessional of his office and at their bedside in illness and shame, all unguarded moments when clues to human nature as well as the symptoms of sickness or misconduct were there to be seen by a friendly, observant physician.

But Dr. Peck has not only observed. He has reflected with the shrewd instincts of a natural-born philosopher, and he has seasoned his reflections with a lot of reading.

The result is a delightful potpourri of fact and folk wisdom which, unheralded, has begun to find a wide audience.

Quoting George Bernard Shaw approvingly that youth is too precious to waste on the young, Dr. Peck also has warm words to say of old age, concluding, "There are pleasant paths ahead, and as you stroll down them, Grandpa, just remember that you're only old once."

In telling his readers, "Be moderate, but don't miss anything," the author comments on the foolish, disorderly living



JOSEPH PECK, MD
... observant observer

habits of most males and then compares them to the cat:

"With all his native reason and education, man knows less about taking care of his body than a cat does. A cat won't eat things that might poison it; it chews food carefully; and, even when hungry, it won't eat if it is nervous. It won't eat mice when not hungry. It sleeps relaxed when there is nothing to do, and never hurries except to protect its skin. Let a cat run and it will never get too fat or too thin. And this cat lives by instinct, while you, poor Homo sap, live by reason. Who enjoys the world more."

On marriage, he approves of men drying the dishes for their wives, but says they should not wash them. That's

the wife's job and no man worth his salt should let her foist it off on him.

"To the male about to marry: don't drool that you will give up some of your pet pleasures if she asks you to do so before marriage. You may have to later, so why not keep some wampum in reserve for bargaining purposes."

This book is tart and timely. For any man wandering around a bit disoriented in a woman-dominated society, such as the U.S., it provides useful bearings for getting possession of the trousers in his own household again. For any woman reader, it is wise warning: let go the reins before you lose the world you have won but don't really want.

* * *

Dr. Joseph H. Peck is as salty as his writing, a veteran of a type of frontier medicine that has almost disappeared.

Born before 1900, he was one of the first physicians to pioneer Utah, visiting his patients by day and night, winter and summer over lonely trails in a sparsely settled section of rock and desert. He has delivered more than 2,000 babies, was doctor and medicine man for the Gosiute Indians, and served for many years on the Utah state board of health. Now well over 60 years of age, he is retired from practice and has launched a successful new career in writing. Besides this book he has published articles in a number of national magazines.

Little Swallow Big, Fat Pig

By HARRISON SMITH

CHARLES SWALLOW, the half-mad hero of "The Tents of Wickedness," is on the surface a mild little man. Living with his wife and two young sons in a suburban town not far from Westport, he has, however, always viewed his existence in terms of the authors he has read. One day, contemplating in his bathtub the works of John P. Marquand, he discovers that he has been for a time a Marquandian hero. Suddenly he is attached by inexplicable forebodings and premonitions of disaster.

His wife, shouting through the bathroom door, tells him that she has hired a young woman, who is presumed to be a poet, to sit with the children in the evening; would he get out of the tub and drive her to their house? Charles has known the baby-sitter as Sweetie Appleyard when they were in school together. It is a flash-back — and what could be more Marquandian than that? — his memory returns to an episode that he has almost forgotten. When they were very young, they were discovered by Sweetie's grandmother, stark naked and black as sin, embracing each other in the

coal cellar. (Swallow's recollection of the event is pure Faulkner.)

Sweetie has not married, and Charles thinks that he is obliged to introduce her to a new, Scott Fitzgerald-type world. Unfortunately, his attempt to educate Sweetie leads her to demand that Charles father a child for her, since she is unwilling to marry. The strain of his subterranean existence is too much for a man trying to live a normal life at home. Though Swallow has lived in many worlds invented by his own favorite authors, finding himself transferred into Sweetie's misty fancies colored by Fitzgerald, Marquand, Proust, and a half-dozen

other novelists, is too much of a strain. One morning he awakens from his increasingly mad dreams to discover, like a Kafka character, that in his sleep he has been transformed into a large, grunting, snuffling pig.

In his fevered delirium he

hears his fate discussed by the

housewives at the local laundromat, who might be contemporaneous versions of James Joyce's washerwomen.

The Tents of Wickedness is a brilliant parody of contemporary literature written by a man who is able to use all of the devices of literary style. Peter De Vries is without doubt the most entertaining and comic novelist of our time.

Books — and Authors

Monument to Murder

Infamous Hero Of Sarajevo

IT HAS been the fate of certain obscure places to give their names to history. Such was the small town of Sarajevo, about 120 miles from Belgrade, the present capital of Yugoslavia. In 1914 it was the scene of a political assassination which directly precipitated the First World War, ending the century of more-or-less peace inaugurated by the Congress of Vienna. It is the story of that assassination which Dr. Joachim Remak recounts in his book named for the town. He tells it in greater detail than I have seen anywhere else; much, indeed, of the material in his narrative is now made available in English for the first time.

The assassins were seven young Serbs, members of an organization known as the Black Hand, whose purpose it was to gain independence from the Austro-Hungarian yoke.

The Balkans had long been Europe's traditional tinder-box, and the plotting which preceded Sarajevo differed in no wise from similar plotting which had long marked the uneasy ebb-and-flow of politics in that region. These young men, however, meant business. Their target was the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, who had come to Bosnia on a tour of inspection which would end with a visit to Sarajevo.

Dr. Remak lets us accompany the Archduke and the Archduchess Sophie on every stage of their journey. Trouble had been expected, but up until June 28, 1914, nothing untoward had happened. On that morning the royal pair was due to drive to the city hall in Sarajevo for a welcoming address by the local dignitaries. The seven young killers stationed themselves at strategic points along the route.

The first youth got cold feet and did nothing. The second was made of sterner stuff and let fly with his bomb. It went wide, however, and the procession moved on. The Archduke, unhurt but miffed, made a curt comment on Serbian hospitality at the city hall. On the way back the third man, a Serb named Princip, stepped in front of the royal car and fired bullets into both of its occupants. They died almost at once. According to the author, the tragedy might never have occurred if the royal chauffeur had remembered to follow instructions for a different route back.

Now the crumbling wall of peace collapsed swiftly. Angry Austria declared war on Serbia. Russia came in to support the Serbs, Germany came in to support Austria, and Britain and France came in to support Russia. Later the

United States came in to support Britain and France. Princip died in prison while the war was still in progress.

The author reminds us, ironically, that Yugoslavia later raised a monument to the assassins, naming a bridge after Princip and marking the exact footsteps where he stood to fire the fatal shots. Since his act led to the loss of several million lives in a world war, I prefer the verdict of Sir Winston Churchill: "A monument erected by his fellow countrymen records his infamy, and their own." —W.P.M.

BELIEVE IN GHOSTS?

By JOHN BARKHAM
An unusual book about unusual events is Louis C. Jones' *Things That Go Bump in the Night* (Hill and Wang).

The author is a ghostologist (If I may coin the term) who would have been at home in the company of a Montague James or Sheridan Le Fanu.

"It is a great privilege to live in a town which the dead have not deserted," he begins promisingly, and leads us forthwith into the moonlit streets of Cooperstown, N.Y., where "the enchantment of death is a warm and friendly quality."

Dr. Jones, who is director of the New York State Historical Association, has assembled as impressive an aggregation of apparitions as any I can recall having seen between the covers of a non-fiction volume. There are all kinds of wraiths here, from the headless to the hitchhiking variety, not to mention houses haunted by swarms of moths, jolted by crashing grand pianos and sundry other weirdies.

HE HAD KILLED a MAN and HE W

ONLY A HANDFUL of British Columbians, mostly historians, know that back in railway construction days Revelstoke, high in the Rockies, was called Farwell.

Back in 1885 a man called Sullivan had a saloon a few miles east of there in one of the rip-roaring construction camps. His bartender was Albert Mallott, a pleasant young fellow, and an American. Maybe he was a bit young for the job of drink dispensing but he was a likeable fellow and honest and, what's more, Sullivan trusted him completely. Which was saying something, for old-time bartenders were notoriously prone to hold out on the till. In fact they used to say that saloon-keepers always first eyed the prospective bartenders' hands. If he displayed any diamond rings . . . no job!

Young 20-year-old Mallott was happy in his work except for one thing: "The Big Swede." His proper name was Albert Johnson, but he was known far and wide as "The Big Swede." His humor had a barb to it and every time he came into the bar he tried to score off Mallott. It had been funny at first, but gradually a sadistic quality entered into the kidding.

Whenever there was a crowd of his cronies in the bar, the Big Swede set himself out to be devil the bartender.

One Saturday night in mid-August, when the Big Swede was drinking at the bar, and as usual making Mallott the occasional target of his wit, one of his friends called him outside. Putting down his empty glass, Johnson grabbed a handful of cigars from a box on the counter and headed for the door.

"Hey!" yelled Mallott. "How about paying for those cigars?"

The Big Swede turned at the door, his face a humorless mask as he retorted, "Let's call them a present . . . from you to me!"

Then with a cackle of laughter, he pushed his way through the swinging doors to the street.

If they were to be a present, then it was the present that broke the camel's back, so to speak, for then and there something snapped in Mallott's mind as he reflected on the endless jibes he'd taken from Johnson. This final incident was just another of his public exhibitions of contempt.

Mallott decided he'd get the price of those cigars from Johnson, and next day armed with his Winchester rifle and half a dozen shells, the barkeep took time off to head up the nearby rocky trail that circled the mountain to the mine where Johnson worked.

Maybe word of Mallott's coming went ahead of him or maybe it was by coincidence that, turning the corner of a rocky bluff, there on the trail above him, about 100 feet away, was the Big Swede.

They were two men, right on the rim of the world, a sea of snow-capped peaks around them, smoldering anger in the breast of one and supercilious contempt on the face of the other.

"Come on down here, I want to talk to you!" yelled Mallott.

THE BIG SWEDE, warily eyeing the muzzle of the Winchester, obliged by shambling down the shale-covered path until he was about 20 feet from his challenger.

Johnson was big and he was husky; muscled up with years of drill pounding and hardrock mining. In hand-to-hand encounter he could have beaten Mallott to a pulp but then, there was that rifle.

"What d'ye want?" he growled.

"I want the money for those cigars," said Mallott, his tone short and clipped.

"I ain't got it with me," temporized Johnson, edging a little nearer. "I'll pay you tomorrow."

"You'll pay me now!" snapped the grim-faced Mallott, and as he spoke he worked the lever action to put a shell in the Winchester's breach.

They were now but 10 feet apart, and even with the rifle's ominous clicking, Johnson moved a little closer. Maybe he figured Mallott would back up, or in some fashion, at the last moment, his courage would vanish. To test the theory Johnson made a plunging leap at the slightly built Mallott, and as he did so the Winchester's blast echoed and re-echoed along the mountain-side.

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The slug caught Johnson in the chest, the muzzle blast close enough to burn his shirt, and with a groan he pitched off the trail to tumble over and over down the rocky slope.

Mallott summoned help, told his story and in due course felt a provincial policeman's hand on his arm. His rifle and shells were tagged as exhibits and he was locked up. There was a good deal of sympathy around the camp for Mallott, and although it was agreed that he shouldn't have taken a gun to collect his paltry debt, on the other hand there were a few who resembled Mallott in physique who admitted they would have done the same thing.

EVENTUALLY Mallott was moved into the log-built provincial jail at Kamloops, while his boss, saloon-keeper Sullivan, vowed his man would be defended by the best lawyer in the province. He was fairly close to the mark; he retained the great Theodore Davie, who in his career was to hold both the office of chief justice and premier of British Columbia.

Davie, just returned from pleading a case before the Privy Council in London, talked to his young client in a Kamloops cell, but somehow it seemed Mallott didn't care much whether he was defended or not. He was nervous and shy, and had little to say to his counsel; in fact, seemed to be in the mood to accept whatever fate had in store for him.

At his brief court appearance he was committed for trial, then taken down to New Westminster. In September he was escorted back to the upper country, by the novel means of the new Canadian Pacific Railway which had just been connected up with the coast. He was to be tried at the assize before Mr. Justice Walkem, and the day the train pulled into Kamloops the youthful prisoner stepped down from a car awkwardly hobbled with heavy leg irons (the custom of those days) looking pale and somewhat thinner. Provincial Const. Walter Smith, who escorted him from New Westminster, was brother-in-law of the local Anglican clergyman, Darrel Horlock, and I guess it was Smith who asked Horlock to go up to the jail and try to give the youthful prisoner a word of comfort.

It's said that Horlock was the first Protestant clergyman in the Kamloops district, and he seemed to be a man of parts. He was quite an athlete, which gave him a sort of following among the younger people of the cattle country, and incidentally helped keep a lot of the younger cattlemen out of the bar-rooms by the simple expedient of getting up sports of various kinds, turkey shoots, bucking contests, and so forth. Whenever the gang agreed they'd had a good time Horlock would always remark: "Well, you can me back—by coming to church."

HORLOCK WENT up to the jail but found Mallott weary and uncommunicative. Though feeling rebuffed, the minister went back the next day and in his conversation with the prisoner studiously avoided any mention of the trial. Instead he talked of sport, and finding the young American had been a cowpuncher in Wyoming, finally got on the subject of horses. It broke the ice, and soon Mallott was speaking of his home, his parents, his past; of adventures on cattle drives and night herds. At length Horlock even had him smiling.

It was then the clergyman thought to switch to the question of Mallott's predicament and he asked him why he hadn't confided in his counsel.

"It's no good," was all Mallott would say. "I've got to take my medicine."

He said it in a fashion that indicated the subject was closed.

As Horlock left, however, he did look up from his prison bunk a bit wistfully, to remark, "You'll come again, won't you?"

The clergyman assured him he'd be back.

During the few days before his trial Mallott seemed to look forward to Horlock's visits, but to others, including his counsel, he was singularly uncommunicative. So uncommunicative in fact that Davie figured he was wasting his time and withdrew from the defence.

Sullivan then got Norman Bole to act. Bole, of course had had his moments in court, and was a great man with a jury. It was he, by the way, who in 1879 got out a writ of error in the famous McLean brothers and Hare case that got the teenage murderers a new trial. Eventually, of course, they were all hanged, even though the youngest was only about 15. It was in this fashion that pioneer British Columbians dealt with juvenile delinquency. Anyway Bole's struggle for review of their case made some sort of legal history.

THE COW

A True Crime Adventure

By CECIL CLARK

But Bole had a tough problem in the Mallott case, principally on account of his client's reticence. However, at the trial he did his best, putting in a plea of insanity, although he didn't have anything to back it up.

Walkem, the judge, on the other hand, exhibited some bias when in his address to the jury he remarked, "There before you stands a man who brutally shot and killed an unarmed man over a few cigars taken as a joke."

Upshot was that Albert Mallott was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 17, 1885. It was Judge Walkem's first death sentence.

Horlock was called away during the trial, but he was back after sentence day, and of course called round at the jail to see Mallott. He'd heard something about the trial and he remarked when they met, "Why didn't you speak up and give your side of the story?"

From what he'd heard the youth just sat silent during the whole proceeding.

MALLOTT gave him a look of mild disinterest as he replied, "Mr. Horlock, I'll give you a promise. I'll tell you my reason just before I'm hanged . . . and not before."

Then he added, "I sure do appreciate what a friend you've been to me."

Apparently, there being nothing more to be said, Horlock took his leave and Mallott was taken down to New Westminster again.

Three months later he was back at Kamloops for his rendezvous with death. The day before his execution Horlock called to see him and found him exercising in the yard. As Mallott clanked around the stockaded jail quadrangle, his long-link leg irons hitched to his belt, Horlock kept slow pace with him.

"Aren't you afraid of the future?" asked Horlock on one occasion as they walked and talked.

"No," said Mallott with a faint smile, "I've got nothing to worry about."

As they walked to and fro under the watchful eye of guard, suddenly they were interrupted by the warden, who appeared in the yard with a telegram in his hand.

"You've been reprieved, Mallott," he said, "until Feb. 15 next year."

Norman Bole, on a writ of error, had got a postponement and the argument would be heard at Victoria in January.

It seems that Bole at the trial had reserved for argument the question of the prisoner's right to poll the jury; that is, the right to hear each juryman stand up and give his personal verdict. Walkem had overruled it. In addition Bole had pointed out that the jurymen had been selected by the wrong sheriff; in fact, he contended the prisoner should have been tried in the Kootenay district within easy access of his friends and defence witnesses.

WHILE THE PALE-FACED Wyoming cowboy sat in his jail cell, the Bole contention was argued back and forth in Victoria before a special panel of judges, who heard learned quotations from presiding Chief Justice Matthew Begbie that ranged from Coke (who once did seven months in jail himself) to Blackstone, with occasional sidelong glances at the Canada Procedure Act, 1869, which came into force in B.C. in January, 1875, which in turn led up to the fact that if we didn't have counties at least we had districts; and in one of them was Farwell, where assizes had been held in the past—and that's where Albert Mallott should have been tried. It's all sort of cat and mouse to the layman, but it did end up in the ruling that Mallott's trial was irregular.

However, it didn't get Mallott home free, for he was promptly brought up before Mr. Justice



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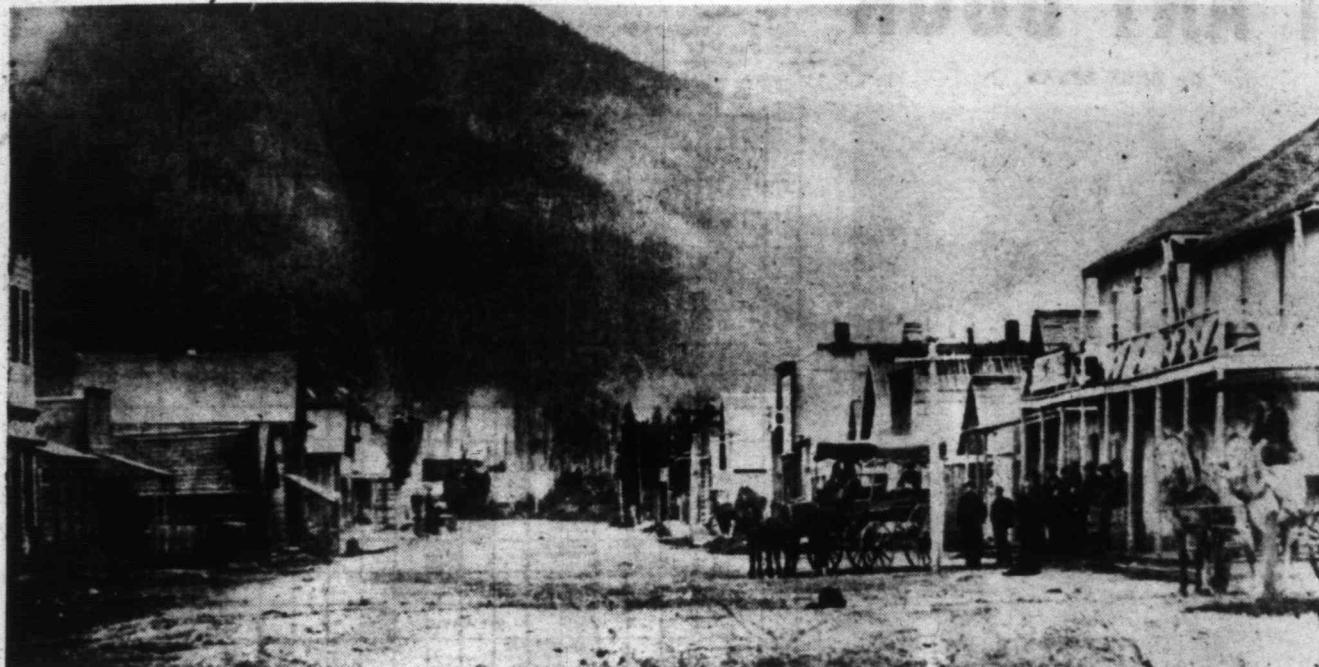
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In Farwell—now Revelstoke—the Big Swede's killing was talk of the town 'way back in the 80's.

It had been daylight for some little time, as the two spoke. Then came an interruption. Blacksmith Archie McKinnon came in with his hammer and chisel to cut the rivet heads on Mallott's leg irons. It was that close to 7.30 a.m. With Mallott's left foot on a chair, the old Scottish armorer gave a rivet one or two clumsy blows, and struck Mallott's ankle.

"Let me do it," Mallott said quietly to McKinnon, taking the hammer out of his hands. "I'm good at this . . . I used to be a blacksmith once."

Horlock watched McKinnon's face as the old man straightened up and caught a glimpse of his suspiciously moist eyes.

Mallott knocked off his own irons and 10

minutes later his friend Darrel Horlock at his side, the cowboy with the code walked firmly out to the scaffold, and at eight minutes past eight was dead. He was the first man to be hanged in the Kamloops jail.

Years ago, at the foot of a steep hill a few miles east of Revelstoke, tourists used to be shown a simple headboard with the inscription "To a Big Swede." It was Johnson's grave. I guess the board has gone now.

Some years after the trial of Mallott, Rev. Darrell Horlock returned to England, to a gentle spot with the unbelievable name of Milton-under-Wychwood, just seven miles from Chipping Norton in Oxfordshire. Perhaps, for all we know, there were times there when a far-away look would come in parson Horlock's eyes, as maybe, teacup in hand, he sat under the elms. Of course he couldn't admit to his parishioners that he was thinking about a bartender he once knew. They might not have understood.

Continued from Page 3

Letter to the Editor

provincial archivist at Victoria. There was also a volume containing the farewell sermon of Bishop Hills, delivered in London in 1859, together with a report of the meeting by some city merchants, and at which the initial financing of the diocese was given a start by the Late Baroness Burdett Coutts who donated £25,000. This volume also contains the illustrated annual reports of the diocese from 1859 to 1879. I thought that this should find a home with the Memorial Church, so sent it to Mr. Cooper, who writes that he, in turn, felt that the volume should rest with a local organization which takes care of diocesan records. It

appears that there are only two copies of the volume in existence.

I hope that the foregoing may round off Archbishop Sexton's most interesting and valuable article in your magazine.

Have you ever thought of publishing, in book form, the interesting accounts of the Island's past history which appear in The Islander? The records are valuable and absorbing. The names and old photographs often bring back early memories to my wife. I would certainly like to have my name put down for a copy of such a book. My own residence in Victoria was from 1909 to 1915, when the First

World War scattered us about the world and we have ended up here!

Yours sincerely,
G. V. O. Bulkeley.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) AGONIST
- (2) STRATUM
- (3) ELLIPSE
- (4) RESOUND
- (5) PROBATE

Judith Anderson Keeps Watch on Broad Front

OPPORTUNITY MAY KNOCK AT ANY DOOR

By BERT BINNY



Judith Andrews is pretty . . . pretty sure, there's competition ahead.

JUDITH is pretty sure there's competition. "You've got to work!" she declared. "You've got to compete!"

And Judith is surely right.

The Judith in question is Judith Marilyn Andrews of 1946 Mayfair Drive, and she speaks of her chosen art which is that of the pianist.

She has now been studying a full 12 years and, just recently, obtained her ARCT degree from the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

So, undoubtedly, she has put in lots of work. And her successful passage of the degree course, as well as consistently excellent results in the last six Greater Victoria Music Festivals, have proved how well and effectively.

But, despite all this, Judith is approaching the future on a broad, strategic front. While she has never thought of her-

self as a concert pianist, she does consider such objectives as becoming an accompanist, working on radio or television, or teaching. But she is not concentrating on any one. Thus she is ready to seize opportunity at three different points rather than letting it slip by at two while she watches just one door.

In so doing she is probably displaying great wisdom. The careers of quite a few celebrated musicians have started out in the same way. It is better to have three strings to the bow than one. And then there is the competition of which she herself speaks. There is greater likelihood of finding a soft spot in its hard wall over a broad front than on a narrow one.

Actually, Broadcast Music Inc. points out that there are

20,700,000 pianists in the United States alone — approximately one-seventh of the population. If the proportion were the same everywhere else, there would be over 2,000,000 pianists in Canada and close to 6,000,000 in England. Also there would be roughly 750 in the tiny Republic of Andorra and no fewer than 13,000 of Fijian nationality. Some of this does seem rather unlikely but it is the direction assumed by the straw in the wind and not its size that really counts.

But there remains immense competition in the world of

the piano.

"Only a few get there!" observes Judith, but she still wants to work in music.

She has trained with Nora Helmberger, Mary Munn and, most recently, with Malcolm Hamilton. She was an outstanding pianist at the 1959 Music Festival.

Born in Toronto 18 years ago, Judith has been in Victoria eight years and attended Oak Bay Junior and Senior High Schools. 1959 is her second year at Victoria College.

As her favorite composers

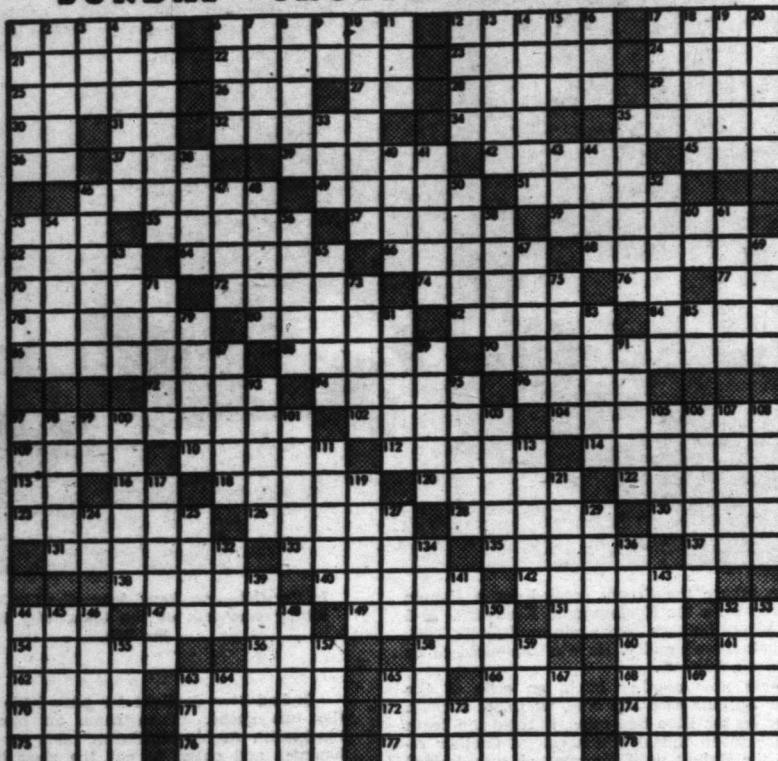
she mentions Bach and Beethoven and, among the moderns, Debussy and Gershwin.

She is very enthusiastic about two-piano work and is waiting for the right partner to play the two-piano score of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Judith combines charm with talent and both with a second outlook on the future.

These three assets are, of themselves, healthy aids in ensuring that the future spells success even in the face of 20,000,000 competitors.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1 Brittle
- 6 Indian of North Pacific coast
- 12 Rowed
- 17 Quarrel
- 21 Lasso
- 22 Absence of orderliness
- 23 Surf
- 24 Sea eagle
- 25 Exotic
- 26 Wooden pin
- 27 Word of negation
- 28 Kind of cloth
- 29 Crown of flowers
- 30 Manuscript (ab.)
- 31 Japanese measure
- 32 Move hurriedly
- 34 Kite
- 35 To stop the edges of
- 36 Hebrew letter
- 37 Short sleep
- 38 Slides
- 39 Singing voice
- 40 Bitter vetch
- 41 Listen to a second argument
- 42 On appeal
- 43 Cookies
- 44 Teutonic god of triumph
- 45 Thunder
- 46 Letter of
- 47 Satisfies
- 48 Makes merry
- 49 Kingdom south of Assyria (Bib.)
- 50 Rising step
- 51 Was rid of
- 52 Forgives
- 53 Gets up
- 54 Kind of tapestry
- 55 Separate
- 56 Egyptian solar deity (var.)
- 57 Encirclement of
- 58 Small rocks
- 59 Stately
- 60 Edges of
- 61 Bird
- 62 Dotted with stars
- 63 Precipitous
- 64 First king of Israel
- 65 Waving
- 66 Buried thread
- 67 Bitter
- 68 Eaters
- 69 Trojan hero
- 70 Chopping tool
- 71 Emerging
- 72 Egyptian
- 73 White
- 74 Separate
- 75 Egyptian solar deity (var.)
- 76 Encirclement of
- 77 Encirclement of
- 78 Small rocks
- 79 Cavity
- 80 Fortune tellers
- 81 Give out
- 82 Twists about
- 83 Part of Bible
- 84 Give out
- 85 Springtime
- 86 Carries for
- 87 Range of Rocky Mountains
- 88 Range of
- 89 Range of
- 90 Surrender
- 91 Animal
- 92 Animal
- 93 Kind of bear
- 94 Kind of bear
- 95 God warning cry
- 96 Stage player's whisper
- 97 Muscular
- 98 Muscular
- 99 Muscular
- 100 Muscular
- 101 A thief
- 102 Weight of
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- 106 Kind of oriole
- 107 Allen.
- 108 American Revolutionary
- 109 American Revolutionary
- 110 American Revolutionary
- 111 Anything easy to accomplish (slang)
- 112 Paintable
- 113 Paintable
- 114 Paintable
- 115 Paintable
- 116 Lair
- 117 Withered
- 118 Established
- 119 Fact
- 120 Sea port of Brazil
- 121 Farewell (Haw.)
- 122 King of Persia
- 123 To hinder
- 124 Thrust back
- 125 First man
- 126 Involve
- 127 Following
- 128 To hinder
- 129 Thrust back
- 130 First man
- 131 Involve
- 132 Following
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- 140 Man's name
- 141 Destitute
- 142 Skill
- 143 Thrust back
- 144 Following
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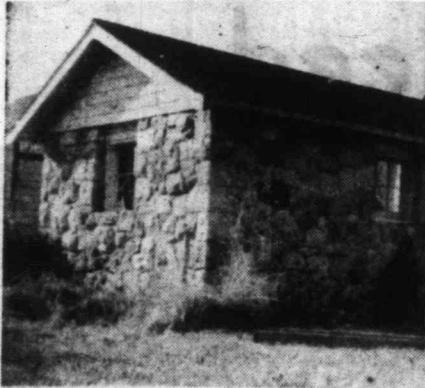
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GINNIE BEARDSLEY Tells of Another Landmark Home



Matching garage at Thrum

IT'S FARTHER from the ugliness and poverty of a Scottish mill town of the '90's to the green acres of Gordon Head a dozen years later than the maps and calendars show. A world of opportunity and hope divides the two.

So George Watson, a Scottish stonemason who became an early reeve of Saanich, can have seen no resemblance between Kerrie Muir, the setting for "A Window in Thrum" and the 16 acres where he built his granite country house. The connection was of the spirit only: a boy's intense admiration for his gifted cousin, James M. Barrie, together with the Scot's sense of clan solidarity and of "belonging," which goes with him the world over.

High under the peak of the roof of the stone house is the "Window," and on the gate is the name: "Thrum."

Inside, or working about the property where he lives with his mother (widow of Island Commander skipper Charles Goodwin) is Mr. Watson's grandson, a young man whose Christian name of Barrie is a further tribute to the family's best known son.

Memories crowd about the substantial house. Of the time when Marjorie (Mrs. Goodwin) was hustled by her two older sisters into what is now the central portion of the property's barn (it was the family's dwelling then) because a cougar had been discovered in the bushes where the girls were picking blackberries . . . Of the five-mile journey to town (an hour by horse and buggy, and such a hard bicycle ride after dawn to dusk work that Father came home only on weekends) . . . Of the building of the house, when Mrs. Goodwin recalls her pleasure as a small child at being allowed to use a stonemason's "spoon" to scoop the dust from the holes that had been bored in the granite boulders before splitting them . . . Of two deep wells dug by hand on the property by the expedient of lowering a man down the narrow shafts by rope . . . Of the Steinway grand piano which at its time of acquisition was said to be the most difficult job of moving Dowell's had had . . . Of Mr. Watson's fine tenor voice and lifelong interest in choral music . . . Of "Watson and water," the campaign slogan on which he was elected reeve . . . Of the gesture of pure patriotism on the part of the widowed Mrs. Watson, when in the Second World War she gave hundreds of pounds of iron to the scrap metal drive, iron which unfortunately (from the historian's point of view) happened to be her husband's irreplaceable stonemason's tools.

GEORGE WATSON had served his apprenticeship and was a qualified stonemason by the time he emigrated to Ontario at the age of 17. By the time he bought his 16-acre property from the original owner, Captain Ash, for whom the road is named, he was well established as one of a large group of busy stone workers in Victoria.

Before he built Thrum, he had participated in the construction of many buildings which remain among the most interesting in Victoria today. A few of these were: the Legislative blocks (which surely influenced the course of history in so far as the location of the province's capital was concerned), the old post office, the public library, plus the gates of the Rithet estate, "Gisburn," which subdividers have fortunately had the good taste to leave standing.

'THRUMS' NAMED TO HONOR BARRIE



This was the handsome home of George Watson, built to last.

Although the family was no longer roughing it in the barn structure, but had a perfectly comfortable frame house, George Watson, the stonemason, could not be satisfied until he had a home built of the material on which he had spent so much of his working life. Finding that the long hours with stone dust were affecting his health, he had gone into farming. His cherries and strawberries were much sought after at Kirkham's, then in the 700 block on Fort. In addition, he had beautified his property with the planting of holly and arbutus trees. Of the latter, only one remains, a beautiful giant which shades (and of course sheds) over the house front and lawns. Always, he had collected granite for his cherished plan of a stone home.

Busy himself with his farming, George Watson hired one of his countrymen, Arthur Stewart (whose own stone house is a landmark across the road and up the hill from the winery on Quadra Street) to do most of the building for him. Mr. Watson contented himself with helping, especially in the red pointing trim, and in building the garage.

Except for the window and other sills where the tooth-axe has been used to give a flat, regular surface to the stone, it has been simply split, squared, mortared in and finished with the pointing.

As professional stonemasons, Mr. Watson and Mr. Stewart, of course, raised the stones by means of a "gin pole," which is also the accepted hoist of the builder with logs. Value of this labor saver, especially to Mr. Watson who was of slight build, may best be judged by the fact that when some of the stones in the wall around the property became loose a few years ago, it took Mr. Watson's son-in-law, grandson, and another man to lift just one of them.

THE EXTERIOR woodwork which finishes the house from the second-storey floor up to the roof level, as well as the handsome paneling in the front hall and living room, two hand-turned polished pillars (each made from a complete tree) which divide these two rooms, and in fact all the carpentry, are the work of Gordon Head pioneer Isaac Summers.

Water, which came to Thrum long before Thrum's owner brought it to his neighbors and constituents as reeve, was fed to the house by a pressure system worked from a huge red cedar tank which stood on a massive concrete pedestal at the back of the house. This gave the family all city conveniences long before the municipal water system became a reality.

The fine, spacious home (living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and a bathroom that is 12 feet by 12, plus the wide veranda later glassed in by Mr. Watson's widow) is especially remembered by choral and other musical groups who were frequently entertained there. Mr. Watson continued his interest in music throughout his lifetime.

He first met his wife, a lassie who had just arrived that day from Scotland, at a choir practice, and choral work remained a favorite family activity.

George Watson conducted choirs at both the old Calvary Baptist Church and at the First Presbyterian Church.

During the First World War the hospitality of his home was legendary, especially to those interested in singing.

Today things are a little quieter at Thrum, although Mrs. Goodwin still finds much pleasure in her father's piano, but the upkeep of the home and of even the two acres which remain after subdivision of the farm are enough to keep two fully employed people very busy after working hours.

The house maintains its dignity and charm, however, and is one of the most noticeable places to be seen when one follows the seaside route all the way from Victoria around the edges of the Saanich Peninsula.

With its attractive little garage, nice enough to be a bungalow on its own, George Watson's country house is a reminder of the days when people considered it nothing unusual to put a lot of extra work in building with the very best of materials, and the old country view that a good house deserves the care and affection of several generations.

Listen to Little Sandra Dee:

Advice to Milady by Lydia Lane

'Teen-Agers Need Nourishment

HOLLYWOOD—“This girl is going places, and I want you to meet her,” a studio executive told me about Sandra Dee. She was 15 and had just come to Hollywood from New York, where she’d been a successful junior model. Now she is 17 and is starred in Warner Brothers’ “A Summer Place.”

“Your career certainly has been a happy one,” I told her. “I enjoyed your performance in ‘A Reluctant Debuteante’ so much.”

“I like the role I play in ‘A Summer Place,’ too,” she replied. “I get into serious trouble in it. It’s a very dramatic role.”

As she sat at her dressing table I felt she had the poise and assurance of someone much older. When I mentioned this she said:

“I’ve never been around many young people. And I’ve never been held back in anything I wanted to do. Who can say if I’ll regret growing up fast? But I wouldn’t change places with anyone.”

“An actress portrays many people. She explores their emotions, and because of this she naturally matures faster. I think a girl’s attitude and not her age should determine what privileges she should have. When a teenage girl feels she is ready to get acquainted with boys and is held back, it often causes friction in her home.”

Sandra has become a champagne blond since the last time I saw her. I told her that her blond hair and dark brown eyes make an interesting contrast.

“It photographs well. That’s my excuse for doing it,” she laughed. “I have it bleached at the studio where they take good care of it. I couldn’t afford to have it done myself. I’ve been told it’s too dangerous to dye your own hair unless you’re trained. Actually, a teen-ager shouldn’t change the color of hers. There’s plenty of time for it later if it has to be done.”

We talked about teen-age problems, and she said:

“I learned the hard way what an improper diet can do. It ruins your skin, hair, nails—everything. I had a nice figure when I started modelling, but I wanted to be as skinny as the high-fashion models, so I decided to reduce. I was the real smart kid who would do it all on her own. I had it all figured out. I just wouldn’t eat. Sometimes I went without breakfast and lunch. In the beginning it took discipline, but I soon lost my appetite. When I was as thin as I wanted to be, I decided to celebrate with borsch soup, sour cream and a big dinner, but my stomach had shrunk, so I got sick from the first few sips. It’s horrible—feeling hungry, wanting to eat and not being able to digest it.”

“WE WERE SO LUCKY to find a good doctor. He said that I could have killed myself and that I had to learn to eat all over again. He had my mother prepare beef broth and give me just a few spoons at a time. I had to eat six times a day—mostly meat—and in two weeks I felt much better. But I was so anemic that it took a whole year before I got my energy back.

“Teen-agers need balanced meals. A diet suitable for an adult can do serious harm to anyone still growing and trying to build a body.”

As we were chatting in Sandra’s dressing room, she slipped her feet out of her shoes, which had extremely pointed toes and heels.

“Don’t those pumps kill your feet?” I asked.

“Yes,” she admitted, “but I love the way they look.” Then she added, “But they give me ingrown toenails. On hot days my feet swell so that I don’t dare take my shoes off. I wouldn’t be able to get my feet back into them. I never realized how much feet have to do with the way I feel. When my feet hurt, I feel terrible all over.”



“And we talk about the ancient Chinese binding feet,” I commented. I asked Sandra if it was difficult for a teen-ager to handle stardom.

“I thought success would never change me, but I told Bud Westmore (the studio make-up man) to take me over his knee and spank me if he ever saw me acting up. Then one day I lost my temper—I have a terrible one—and he called me into his office. Without saying a word he spanked me.

“I was more embarrassed than hurt, because I realized I’d been temperamental and inconsiderate. Now I’m controlling my temper much better. When I find I’m getting angry, I don’t say or do anything. If I take the time to find why I’m upset, it no longer seems important.”

PAKISTAN POST

THOSE interested in the postal history of Pakistan will find D. R. Martin’s *Pakistan Overprints on Indian 1948-49*, recently published by Robson Lowe of London, a valuable reference book for their libraries.

In August, 1947, when Pakistan ceased to be a part of India, overprinted Indian stamps were used until others could be provided. The first issue consisted of Indian

stamps overprinted “Pakistan” by the Indian Security Press at Nasik, but when severe shortages occurred in many places, it became necessary to supplement the Nasik printings by overprinting locally in Pakistan. The result of this was machine printed, handstamped, typewritten and manuscript overprints from various places. As all of these overprinted issues paid both internal and foreign mail for many months, they had the same world-wide franking power as the definitive issues. The fact that they were locally overprinted does not classify them as locals.

Mr. Martin served the State

of Pakistan for some years and was present when the stamps covered by his work were issued.

According to a report from A. G. Wood, Tenant of Herm, the Herm Island Map stamps became invalid for postage on mail from Herm to Guernsey on June 1. On the same date a sheet of six stamps was issued as follows: four doubles, green and brown; eight doubles red, and 1½d purple, all showing an aerial view of the island; 3d pale green and brown, the mail launch M. L. Arrowhead, leaving Herm for Guernsey; 6d blue, the launch at sea

south of Breton Tower; 1s 6d lavender and brown, the launch as it enters St. Peter Port Harbor, Guernsey. The three high values are double BPO size.

It may be taken as an axiom that when a country ceases to produce stamps interest in it subsides. No more striking example can be found than in the Australian colonies of New South Wales, Victoria, Western Australia and so on, not excluding the adjacent island of Tasmania. These were superseded by the kangaroo types when Australia became a unified commonwealth, but in their heyday were very

popular indeed with their many issues and varieties of watermark, perforation and other minor varieties.

The same may be said of several of the African colonies: Transvaal and the Orange Free State which was so popular at the time of the South African War and can be purchased today at a fraction of their wartime cost.

Congratulations are due the Post Office department for the first really fine stamp they have produced in years. The Royal Visit stamp, showing a portrait of Queen Elizabeth, is a winner.

everyone able to buy a normal and out of bus

TAKING

ALL

TAKE A LARGE SCALE
map of the northern half of Vancouver Island and you will see a tiny island, shaped like a woman's shoe, between Malcolm Island and the mainland of Vancouver Island. That's Cormorant Island, with its central point, Alert Bay. Geographically, it's the Hong Kong of the Island Passage.

All the ships on their way to Alaska must pass this point and many of them call.

It is a "side-hill-gouger" town with streets climbing steeply from the water's edge.

It's a mixture of two races: half of them white, many of them officials of various agencies of government, and half Indian, belonging to the Nimpkish tribe, speaking the Kwaw-kewth dialect.

But while whites and Indians mostly live part, there is no discrimination, the two races mixing freely. This is most striking in the schools, where Henry Lewis, until four years ago on the staff of the Courtenay High School, is principal. He finds the integration of the two strains of people and culture a real challenge, which will undoubtedly be met.

Dan Campbell, MLA and this writer, visited two Indian chiefs at Alert Bay, Chief Scow, the only Indian to represent the B.C. Indians at the Coronation in an official capacity, and Chief Jimmy Seaweed, a young man with a modern outlook. He owns two seiners and last year his gross take from these two was \$40,000.

The chief problem in Alert Bay is liquor. All agree—everyone in Alert Bay except the bootleggers—that (1) there should be a liquor store in Alert Bay; and (2) that the Indian should be given as free access to it as the white man.

As it is, the Indians pay \$20 to \$30 a bottle for hard liquor. With a liquor store in town and

INTEGRATION NO PROBLEM



J. B. WILLIAMS
... one of the "league"

may often be found at the hot-stove league at "Cap" Petersen's, is J. B. Williams, who for 20 years was city solicitor in Vancouver. Before he came west in 1902, he set type for the Montreal Herald and the Kamloops Sentinel. He broke into journalism on a North Vancouver paper and was a power in the land when Louis D. Taylor was mayor of Vancouver. He has many stories to tell of McKenzie King and R. B. Bennett.

He's been at Alert Bay now for many years, and is its only solicitor.

Sometimes the hot-stove league gathers in his office, a box of a building with a magnificent view of Johnstone Straits and its busy traffic.

* * *

UP THE STREET, a little way off Concrete Mile, is the Indian Agency, alongside the Anglican Church which has played such a big part in the life of Alert Bay. The Anglicans built and still maintain St. Michael's red brick industrial school, where the lower grade school Indian children are taught. Here you will find Mrs. Jean Findley, the wife of the Indian agent, whose house is adorned with sketches of native life which many people prefer to Emily Carr's. She once taught art in Montreal.

On the side of the street half-way between the Indian Village and the end of Concrete Mile, on any fine day you may find Tommy King mak-



Restoration of Alert Bay's magnificent totem poles was the Centennial year project of Indians

everyone able to get it, the price would drop to normal and most of the bootleggers would go out of business. The attorney-general has promised that just as soon as a proper building is available, a liquor store will be built. A site already has been purchased.

* * *

ALERT BAY is a settlement of many contrasts and much color. There is one narrow street between the "salt-chuck" and the side hill and it is concrete, a mile of it. The village council adds a few yards each year as the budget allows. It is never more than 16 feet wide, usually less, with stores on each side, and on it cruise taxi cabs whose most lucrative cargo is liquor.

Alert Bay is a thirsty place; the chief hotel there holds the record for the consumption of bottled beer in the province.

There is a hot-stove league in "Cap" Kaspar Petersen's store, where you are sure to meet many colorful characters and hear many yarns, most of them true. If you are lucky you will meet Lancaster Lansdown, who tackled a cougar with his bare hands, when he found the big cat attacking a woman at her cabin in the bush. He signed a petition for a liquor store 29 years ago.

You will certainly hear of Mrs. Schall of Englewood, the redoubtable pensioner who shot a bear on her doorstep with a .22 rifle one black night and took a shotgun to a couple of "peeping Toms."

Or you may meet Dr. Pickup, who flies his own

airplane to surrounding logging camps. He hit a log on Nimpkish Lake a few weeks ago and was lucky to come out alive. He has a mordant wit and loves nothing better than an argument.

* * *

NEXT TO LIQUOR and the Indians, the chief topic in the hot-stove league is the waterside service given to Alert Bay and other northern Island coastal points by the Northland Company. It is roundly cursed. Nothing was being done about it until Eric Murray came along with his Lady Rose—a 192-ton craft which now takes passengers and freight from the end of the Island Highway at Kelsey Bay to Alert Bay, Sointula, Port McNeill and Beaver Cove.

The first thing most outfitts who ply the Island Passage waters do is to apply for a subsidy. The Northland line gets \$562,000 a year but Eric Murray asked for nothing but a licence from the department of transport. It's a tough battle but returns are better than he anticipated and if revenue continues to grow he may have to put on a larger vessel. The Lady Rose is the only reliable link by sea between the Island and the outside world—apart from the Pacific Western Airlines, which can carry no heavy freight.

Another notable character of Alert Bay, who

is an Indian canoe with very much the same tools as his ancestors have used for 2,000 years. Just now he is hard at work on an 18-footer. He is one of the last of the craftsmen who know how to make the dugouts. He cruises the shores of the Island until he finds exactly the type of cedar that he wants. Some time ago he built a 28-footer, which he sold to St. Michael's school.

Alert Bay has always been famous for its totem poles. Until last year they were an eyesore, those that had not been looted for museums lay neglected in the weeds at the cemetery. As their centennial project the Indians of the Nimpkish band renovated and repainted the totem poles and cleaned up the cemetery of its weeds and age-old trash of the forest. The village contributed its share by building a museum in which the library is also housed.

St. George's Hospital is another of Alert Bay's achievements. It serves the whole of the Nimpkish district, white and Indian alike. When the RCAF pulled out of Hardy Bay airport, they left a fine hospital behind them. It was cut up into sections, loaded on scows and brought to the Island. Its administrator is Bill Deadman, who also acts as magistrate with Jack Croft.

The village has its newspaper, The Alert Bay Journal, editor Ron Shuker, with a circulation of 600, which gives excellent coverage of the district.

Ships on the Esquimalt Station in the old days added many colorful pages to British Columbia's history.

The several years immediately following the establishment of the Hudson's Bay Company's fort at Victoria were violent. There were frequent clashes between Indians and whites, and naval vessels were regularly sent on reprisal raids—often enough bloody and brutal.

★ ★ ★
OF VESSELS stationed at Esquimalt in the early days, one of the smallest—and most active—was HM gunboat *Forward*, two guns, 233 tons. Accompanied by the *Grappler*, also a gunboat, only smaller—three guns, 237 tons—she arrived from England at Esquimalt on July 12, 1860, under the command of Lieut. Charles Rufus Robson, RN. Both were convoyed out by HMS *Terrier*, 25 guns, 1,547 tons.

Robson died at Victoria, November 5, 1861, from the effects of a fall from a horse. He was succeeded by Lieut. the Hon. Horace Douglas Lascelles, who remained in command until 1865, when he was relieved by Lieut. D'Arcy Anthony Denny, who in turn was succeeded by Lieut. Thomas H. Larcom.

During her long commission on this station, approximately 10 years, the *Forward* was frequently called upon by the colonial authorities for assistance in saving shipwrecked life and property, and to arrest or punish Indians for deeds of pillage and plunder. These missions took the little vessel to every part of the B.C. coast; hence her name, and those of her officers, appearing so frequently on our charts.

In January, 1861, the *Forward*, under Robson, was dispatched to Nootka Sound, where the Peruvian brigantine *Florencia* had drifted after becoming unmanageable shortly after leaving Juan de Fuca Strait, bound for Honolulu with lumber.

On arrival at Nootka, and hearing through the Indians that the American brig *Consort*, with a number of passengers, had been lost the previous October in San Josef Bay, near Cape Scott, Robson proceeded there and took on board the shipwrecked people. The *Forward* then returned to Nootka and took the *Florencia* in tow for Victoria, but owing to boiler trouble had to cut her charge adrift, with the unfortunate result that the vessel went ashore on a small island—hence the names *Florencia Island* and *Bay*—about five miles west of Amphitrite Point, Ucluelet. She became a total wreck.

After repairing her boiler, the *Forward*, owing to adverse weather, returned around the north end of Vancouver Island to Esquimalt, arriving there two months later, after she had been given up for lost. The surveying vessels *Hecate* and *Plumper* had unsuccessfully searched for her on the West Coast.

★ ★ ★
The *Forward*, under the

HM WARSHIPS OPENED FIRE

command of Robson, on May 17, 1861, made an attack near Cape Mudge, on a large encampment of marauding Haida Indians who were on their way home in about 30 canoes, laden with goods stolen from Victoria, settlers on Salt Spring Island, the schooner *Laurel* and other vessels.

Robson had to fire on the encampment before the Haidas would come to terms regarding restitution of the stolen property, treating all overtures made to them with contemptuous insolence. The Indians returned the ship's fire, and a seaman on the *Forward* was wounded. Only after numerous Indians had been killed or wounded, were five Haida chiefs secured (by a landing party) as prisoners, and much of the stolen property given up.

The plunder consisted of goods of all descriptions, many articles not being of the slightest use to the thieves, such as a quadrant, theodolite, hydrometer and writing case. There were saws, planes, hammers and other tools, and a quantity of rum, flour, calico, blankets, cottons and silk.

It must be recorded, however, that the rascality was not exclusively on the side of the Haidas, because the excuse given by the principal Haida chief, "Captain Jefferson" of Skidegate, when charged at Victoria for the attack on the *Laurel*, was that whisky sold to him and his friends had been adulterated with salt water.

★ ★ ★

In November, 1862, the Lamalchi Indians, a band of the Cowichans, murdered Frederick Marks and his young married daughter, Caroline Harvey. Marks, who had been living on Walbran Island, had taken up land on Mayne Island, and with the assistance of a friend, Chris Myers, was taking his family and effects over to Mayne in two boats.

Tide rips in the narrows separated the two boats, and Marks and his daughter landed on Saturna Island. Here, while lighting a fire, Marks was shot by the Indians, and his daughter stabbed to death. Meanwhile, Myers, with Mrs. Marks and her other five children, arrived safely at Mayne Island.

When word reached Victoria, the gunboats *Forward* and *Grappler*, the paddle sloop *Devastation* and the corvette *Cameran* were immediately dispatched to the scene. Their combined action, in which the *Forward*, now under the command of Lieut. Lascelles, played a prominent part, resulted in the arrest and bringing to Victoria for trial of 11 men and six women.

The Indians, who anticipated the arrival of warships, had scattered to different islands, with the result that several of their villages had to be de-



Lieut. the Hon. Horace Douglas Lascelles . . . he left his mark.

stroyed before the culprits were rounded up. While tying off Lamalchi village, Kuper Island, a young seaman, Charles Glydon, in the *Forward*, was shot dead by an Indian from the shore. Lieut. Lascelles then let loose with grape, canister and shell, firing over 300 rounds altogether, completely destroying the village and every canoe in sight. Many Indians were killed. A few days later, a landing party consisting of seamen and marines from the *Forward* and *Grappler* completely destroyed two other villages.

Of the 17 Indians brought to Victoria, four were sentenced to death on June 26, 1863, by His Honor Chief Justice Cameron. All were duly hanged.

Another Indian, Kal-uck, also implicated in the murder of Marks and his daughter, was shot by Indians and his body brought on board the *Devastation* at Kullet Bay, Chemainus.

A-chee-wun had a hand in the killing of Marks, in fact, he was said by Indian witnesses at the trial to have been the instigator of the crime. The same Indian who was also (and appropriately) known as "Stealum," had long been a terror to settlers and Indians alike, and he boasted before his death that he had killed 11 white men. He was one of those hanged.

Marks' body was never found, probably having been

In the night when the savages thought their victims were asleep they fired through the tent. Brady was mortally wounded. His companion, however, though wounded, managed to beat off his assailants, and obtaining his gun fired at them as they made off in their canoe. Brady lingered in great pain for several days, then died.

Henlee brought the news to Victoria, and Lascelles, with the *Forward*, was dispatched to capture the murderers. After great difficulty he effected the arrest at Kullet Bay of three men and one woman.

Tried and convicted at Victoria, the men were hanged. The woman got penal servitude. The men, on their way to the gallows, while passing the woman, called attention to the fact that she was the most guilty of the whole party, as she had incited them to commit the deed for which they were about to suffer.

Brady's body was found at the place where he was murdered, and buried by the crew of the *Forward*.

★ ★ ★

The *Forward* was sold by public auction at Esquimalt, September 28, 1869, for \$7,000, to Messrs. Millard and Beedy, agents for the Mexican government. A revolution occurring a short time afterwards, she was seized by the rebels and subsequently burned.

Lascelles, in the meantime, had returned to England. Retired from the navy, he came back to Victoria and invested in real estate. He had an interest in the Harewood mine (Nanaimo), named after his father, the Earl of Harewood. He died June 15, 1869, and was buried in the naval cemetery, Esquimalt, the same day that Governor Seymour was interred.

Forward Inlet, on Quatsino Sound; Forward Bay, in Johnstone Strait, and Forward Harbor, in Bedwell Channel, behind Hardwicke Island, were named after the gunboat.

The names in Forward Harbor were all given in honor of the House of Lascelles: Horace Point, Douglas Bay and Lascelles Mountain, after Lieut. The Hon. Horace Douglas Lascelles, RN; Mount Harewood, after his father; Thynne Peninsula, after his mother; Mount Egremont, after his brother; Wharncliffe Range, after a sister; and the northern point of entrance, with four points in the harbor, after sisters, Louisa, Lady Millington, Maud, Lady George Hamilton, Blanche, Viscountess Boyle, afterwards Countess of Shannon, and Florence and Cust, after Lady Florence Cust, wife of Colonel John F. Cust.

Named after the *Forward*'s other three commanders, are Robson Island, Quatsino Sound, and Robson Bight, Johnstone Strait, after Lieut. Charles Rufus Robson. Denny Island, Lama Passage, D'Arcy Mountain and Anthony Point (both on Denny Island), and Denny Rock, Egg Island, Queen Charlotte Sound, after Lieut. D'Arcy Anthony Denny. And finally, Larcom Island, Observatory Inlet, an arm of Portland Canal, honors Lieut.-Commander Thomas Henry Larcom.

COWICHAN SAYS FAREWELL TO MISSIONARIES

DUNCAN—At the end of this month the Roman Catholic community, the Montfort Fathers, end over half a century of missionary service in the Cowichan District.

The Cowichan district is no longer regarded as missionary territory, and the Montfort Fathers will be posted to new missions in other parts of the globe.

On Sunday, Aug. 2, almost 56 years to the day since the Montfort Fathers first arrived on Vancouver Island, their missions at Duncan, Westholme, Tzouhalem, Chemainus, Shawnigan Lake and Mill Bay will be taken over by the Missionary Oblates of Mary Immaculate.

Turning back the pages of history, it was on Aug. 4, 1903 that two Montfort Fathers with one of their lay brothers, landed in Victoria in answer to a request made previously to their Superior General, by the Bishop of Victoria, Bishop Orth.

A few days after their arrival in Victoria, they came to the Cowichan district. They were entering Father Dondeault's rectory at Tzouhalem, well known at that time as Saint Ann's Indian mission, Quamichan. (Father Rondeault who built the first log church on Comiaken Hill in 1859 and the famous Stone Church in 1870, had died in 1890.)

Father Marmouet was the Montfort Fathers' first Superior here and his first assistant, still serving here and still active at the age of 80, Father William Lemmens, shared the work. Along with them was Brother Benjamin who for eight years served as cook, farmer, janitor, with numerous other duties.

In 1904 and 1905, other fathers and brothers arrived in the district from Eastern Canada, to help with the growing mission work. Two fathers were called to Victoria to teach at Saint Louis College, and assisted there for a period.

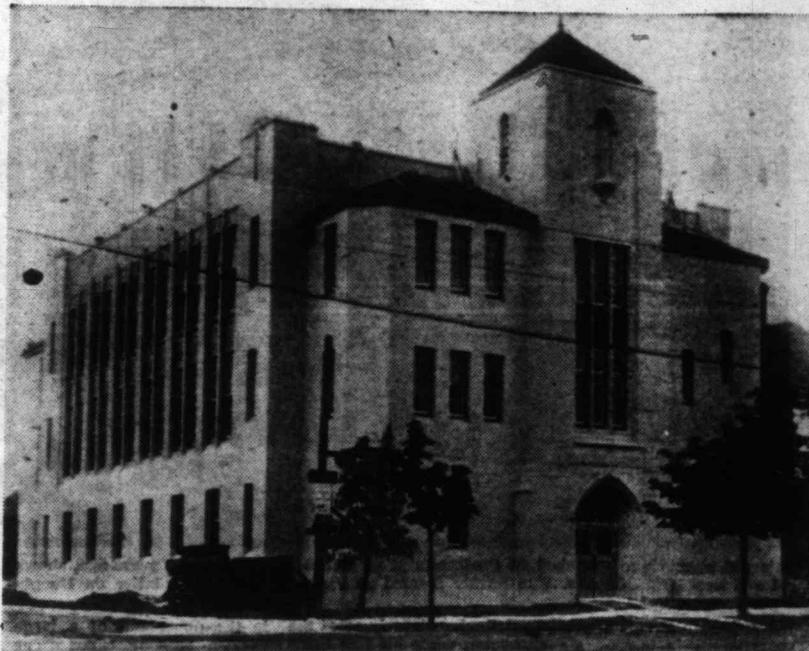
Requests for spiritual assistance, however, were soon pressing, and what was once Saint Ann's Indian Mission enlarged its scope to take in all catholics within the limits extending from the Malahat in the south to Chemainus in the

north; from Cowichan Lake in the northwest to Saanich Peninsula. By the end of 1905, there were 10 Montfort fathers and three lay brothers serving this widely scattered area. It was a vast and somewhat difficult district to cover, consider-

ing the problems of transportation—horse and buggy—in those days.

In spite of the growing work and responsibility they had already assumed, the Montfort Fathers at the request of the principal,

Montfort Fathers Served 56 Years



For almost a century St. Louis College in Victoria has been operating. The Montfort fathers sent teachers to assist the over-burdened staff at one period of the school's history. This order covered a wide field in missionary and teaching work.

By
MURRAY
POSKITT

Father Donckele, a priest of the Diocese of Victoria, took over the Indian Residential School at Kuper Island and the surrounding Indian Mission.

In December, 1906, Father Donckele handed the charge to the Montfort Fathers in the person of Father Claessen. With the schools was the Mission of the Gulf Islands, extending from Gabriola to Saturna Island in the south. All this, in addition to the vast Cowichan area, was for many years to be the working field of the Montfort Fathers.

Down through the years, since the Montfort Fathers started their mission work here, the records show that 49 priests and 23 lay brothers have spent—some many and others few—years working in one or the other areas confined to their care.

During these 56 years 11 churches were built: Victoria West (which is no more), Sidney, Duncan, Chemainus, Gabriola, Cowichan Lake, East Saanich, Westholme, Ganges, Shell Beach (near Ladysmith) and Shawnigan Lake.

The Montfort Fathers were also the founders of many schools: St. Catherine's at Tzouhalem (Duncan), Westholme, Tsartlip, Saanich schools and a three-classroom block at Kuper Island.

Father Lemmens, previously mentioned, was the builder of Tzouhalem's rectory.

The Montfort Fathers began making plans two years ago to leave the Cowichan District, by giving up missions at Cowichan Lake, Kuper Island and Shell Beach, and at Salt Spring Island and Saanich.

The five priests and three lay brothers will return to their Canadian headquarters at Montreal and await postings to new missions in some corners of the earth.

Father Benedict Tourigny, who is the present Superior, is being posted to New Guinea, where he will join Father E. M. Lauzier in missionary work among the headhunters. Father Lauzier served as Superior and was parish priest at Chemainus prior to being posted to New Guinea in June, 1958.

It is with regret that the residents of the Cowichan District bid goodbye to the Montfort Fathers. They will long be remembered on Vancouver Island for their untiring zeal, charity, paternal advices and sympathy.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



The MYSTERIOUS MACKEREL

MANY FISH MIGRATE TO WARMER WATERS IN WINTER, BUT THE MACKEREL SIMPLY VANISHES.



... THEY LEAVE FAT, AND WHEN THEY GO, NO OCEAN IN THE WORLD RETAINS THEIR PRESENCE. THEY SEEM TO CEASE TO EXIST AS A SPECIES—UNTIL THE NEXT SPRING.

Citizens Were Agog in Old Victoria

ONE OF THE GREAT and most festive occasions in the history of Victoria came in October of 1885 when the Victoria Theatre opened its doors, to flourish and lend romance and brightness and elegance to this place, until the present Royal Theatre drew up its curtain in 1913.

The Colonist, however, made a great fuss over the event, which was fortunate, for in this way we have preserved one of the most glamorous nights of our history:

"Hitherto in Victoria lovers of the drama and opera have had to witness the art in buildings inadequate and lacking in almost every requirement necessary for the proper rendering of a play; but early last evening the wealth, youth and beauty of Victoria began to rapidly assemble at the beautiful new theatre.

"Illuminated by the brilliant gaslights, the lovely appearance of the theatre was enhanced, and its many beauties of structure and adornment made more apparent. Every seat in the parquette and dress circle was filled — a brilliant throng of ladies and gentlemen filled the entire space — the ladies, in their many lovely and contrasting costumes, and pretty faces, in contrast with the sombre attire of the stern sex formed a bright and charming scene."

Robert Dunsmuir was the man behind the Victoria Theatre, and he was on the stage that night, and spoke to the assemblage: ". . . in a few well-chosen remarks, he referred to the fact that the theatre was a long-felt want — he was sure that never before had such a handsome assemblage graced a theatre."

Mayor R. P. Rithet was there, too: "His Worship, coming forward, said it did give him infinite pleasure on behalf of the citizens of Victoria to open this new and lovely theatre."

The new curtain, seen for the first time, caused a sensation, for there was nothing more gorgeous north of San Francisco: "The unveiling of the lovely drop curtain was received with a universal burst of admiring applause. The life-like picture, with the groves, lake and castle in the background, and Claude Melnotte and his sweetheart standing in the foreground, is a triumph of art."

It is interesting that the Victoria Theatre was opened by a group of local amateurs. Usually such theatres are opened by professionals, as with the present Royal when Otis Skinner played "Kismet."

However, in the 1880's Victoria had an abounding confidence and pride in her own people. And so it was that "The Pirates of Penzance" was chosen for the new theatre, with Prof. F. Pferdner as the conductor, Mrs. Stephen Wootton as the stage manager and Prof. Lintott the leader of the orchestra.

The following, many well known and many still remembered today, were in the chorus: Misses C. Storey, F. Heathorn, Austin, Adler, Waitt (later Mrs. Herbert Kent), Campbell and the Misses Harrison; Messrs. P. T. Johnson, M. Miller, J. S. Yates, H. Yates, A. Gribble, R. B. McMicking, A. Gray, G. Langley, J. Dickson, G. Hanna, W. Martin, W. R. Higgins, George Jay, R.

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SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1950

By James K. Nesbitt

The old Victoria's carriage entrance was on View Street, next to the Driard Hotel, so that between acts theatre patrons might slip into the Driard's red-leather and brass bar for a little refreshment.

There's probably no one living here today who was at the opening of the Victoria that October night of 1885.

'Pirates' Opened Famous Theatre

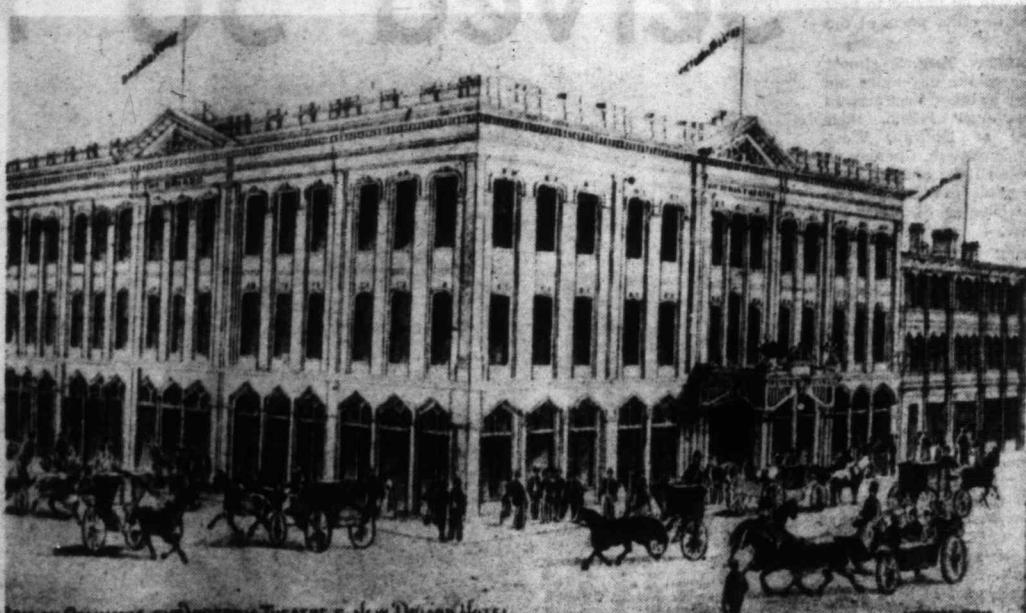


ILLUSTRATION OF THE VICTORIA THEATRE & NEW DRIARD HOTEL.
This old engraving, published in Portland's West Shore Magazine many years ago, shows the Victoria Theatre and the old and new Driard Hotels. The former fronted on View and Broad, the latter on Douglas, with the theatre between.

Munro, J. W. Muir, T. S. Gore, H. Wootton, A. Langley, A. Munro and A. Brice.

The Colonist gave details of the performance: "The alto solo of Ruth (Mrs. Jay), 'When Frederic was a little lad,' was well received, and was an able effort, this lady possessing a strong, well cultivated and sympathetic voice. She was tendered a number of handsome bouquets. The pirate king's (Mr. E. G. Prior) song, 'Better far to live and die' was given in magnificent voice and was loudly applauded. His elocution was also distinct and well modulated. Frederick (Mr. White) has a rich, clear tenor, and in his parts in the duet with Ruth sang in good voice and with excellent elocution. When the major-general's daughter entered the stage they were greeted with loud, welcoming applause, and surely a lovelier bevy never appeared before the footlights. They were dressed in white, pink and light blue costumes and looked bewitching. The vocalists were correct in time and music in the choruses, and the solos of Mrs. West and Miss Cameron were prettily given.

Frederick's song "Oh, is there not one maiden breast" was loudly cheered. On Mabel's (Miss Heathfield, the prima donna of the evening) entrance she was generously received, and in her solo "Poor wandering one" showed a true soprano voice of great compass and sweetness, taking the high staccato notes correctly and easily. She was perfectly at ease, and at the conclusion of the song was rapturously encored and presented with a number of lovely bouquets. Mr. C. Lombard, as Maj-

Gen. Stanley cleverly acted the character, while his fine tenor voice was very pleasing in the many difficult parts given to him.

"The famous police squad, armed with batons and headed by their sergeant (Herbert Kent), the latter with his rich bass voice singing the solos, sang with fine choral effect. Mr. Kent's acting was equal to his singing, and he and his squad were generously received by the audience."

No long wait between acts in those far-off days. On the opening of the Victoria Theatre between acts there was a dance by a group of youngsters: — a very pretty and entertaining addition, that of the dancing of an old-fashioned English minuet by 16 little girls dressed in lovely suits as boys and girls — the girls wore dresses of contrasting colors, stockings, shoes and hats, while the boys also wore contrasting costumes, knee-breeches, cutaway coats, stockings and shoes, with three-cornered hats. They had been in training for six weeks under the superintendence of Mrs. W. Chudley, who also chose the lovely costumes worn, which were made by Mrs. Pierce, Douglas Street.

The following is a list of the little girls who took part: Miss Humphreys, Miss Dickinson, Miss White, Miss Stannard, Miss Gaudin, Miss Heisterman, Miss Erb, Miss Austin, Miss Ofner, Miss Sylvester, Miss Matilda Erb, Miss Haynes, Miss Mabel Gaudin and Miss Harrison."

On the souvenir programs that night was given an outline of the theatres in Victoria from 1858 to 1885:

"The first theatre that Victoria rejoiced in was located

in the upper flat of a large wooden building called "The Star and Garter Hotel" which stood on the ground now occupied by the Masonic Hall on Government Street. It seated about 200 persons. In 1859 an old lock-house structure on Reid's Wharf, built by the Hudson's Bay Company as a storehouse for salmon, was converted into a ballroom, and two or three dramatic entertainments were afterwards given there by officers of HM fleet, then stationed at Esquimalt.

"During the same year the Colonial Theatre, afterwards the Lyceum, was erected on Government Street.

"A hall in the Royal Hotel, Wharf Street, now Earle and Stemmler's spice factory, was the next candidate for popular favor. Then came Moore's Hall, later the Omineca, on Yates Street; and then "The New Idea" in the basement of Lawrence Goodacre's building at the corner of Government and Johnson Streets.

"About this time the palisades within which had been erected the Hudson's Bay Company's warehouses, the governor's residence and other early buildings were removed, and the property divided into lots and sold. Sir M. B. Begbie was a purchaser at this sale, having conceived the idea of converting one of the large stores into a theatre. That idea was afterwards carried into effect, and the converted building was for many years known as Theatre Royal. It seated about 500 persons and for long was the pride and admiration of the early townspeople. As years rolled along old age overtook it and it fell into a state of decrepitude that was painful to behold. In October, 1882,

the old building which in its day had echoed the deep, tragic tones of Charles Kean, the gentle voice of Julia Dean Hayne and the 'smirks and grimaces' of John Wood, was demolished to make room for The Colonist building.

"Since the demolition of the Theatre Royal the devotees of Thespis have worshipped at her shrine in the Philharmonic Hall. Creditable as that place would have been a few years ago it was long felt that it did not keep pace with the requirements of the age or worthily represent the important position which the city of Victoria is about to take in the commerce of the world as the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"But it was many months before the project for a new theatre took shape. Like all great schemes it needed to be agitated and discussed from every standpoint, the least of which, it should be said in justice to the gentlemen who subsequently subscribed to the shares of the company, was the consideration of profit.

"A preliminary meeting was held in the Driard House on the 9th of August, 1884, Mr. D. W. Higgins in the chair, and Mr. J. J. Austin acting as secretary. It was then resolved to organize a theatre company, with a capital of \$50,000 in shares of \$500 each. On the 22nd of September the first shareholders' meeting was held and the following permanent directors and officers chosen: Robert Dunsmuir, MPP, chairman; the Hon. Hugh Nelson, R. P. Rithet, Louis Redon, John Kurtz and C. Strous. On the 10th of November the plans submitted by E. C. Apponyi were approved of and construction went ahead."